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Reagan rejects Clean-Water bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Reagan on Thursday vetoed an $18 billion extension of the Clean Water Act of 1972, saying the proposed spending "exceeds acceptable levels."

In a memorandum explaining the reasons for his pocket veto, the president said the bill did make some improvements in the act, including expansion of federal enforcement authority and easing the regulatory and financial burden on cities.

"We will work diligently with the 100th Congress to address this concern," he added.

"Unfortunately, this bill so far exceeds acceptable levels of intended budgetary commitments that I must withhold my approval," the president said.

Reagan had proposed $6 billion to keep the federal grant program for sewage and waste water treatment plant construction going for three years, then turn it over to state and local government.

The bill passed by Congress would also have wound the program up, but would have

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CIA cancels UConn interviews

By Kathryn Donald
Daily Campus Staff

For the first time in at least 16 years the Central Intelligence Agency decided not to conduct recruitment interviews here Thursday night, Doug Derring, director of the Department of Career Services said.

Derring said he talked to CIA representatives who told him that the reason they weren't coming was because "the people they were going to interview weren't the kind of people they are looking for at the time."

A protest against the CIA by area peace groups was scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday. Student Frank Barrett said the peace groups had accomplished their goal when the CIA decided not to come to UConn.

Many of the protesters said they felt that the CIA was not coming because of their protest.

A CIA spokesman in Washington D.C. refused to comment on the matter and refused to identify himself when contacted Thursday night.

Representatives from the CIA were scheduled to hold a group meeting in the Student Union at 7 p.m. Thursday and then to conduct individual interviews at the Department of Career Services in the Wilbur Cross building starting at 9 a.m. today, said Derring, director of the department.

Posters were hung all over campus advertising a protest of the CIA recruitment by a member of the Political Economics Club, according to

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Immigration reform signed into law

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Reagan, signing into law the most sweeping immigration reform in more than 30 years, expressed hope Thursday that the measure will preserve "one of the most sacred possessions of our people—American citizenship."

Millions of illegal aliens may become eligible to remain in the United States legally under the act, approved in the waning days of the 99th Congress after years of political wrangling.

But sponsors of the measure have expressed fears the complex law may trigger an administrative nightmare.

Reagan, before signing the measure, noted that illegal immigration "should not. . . be seen as a problem between the United States and its neighbors."

"Our objective is only to establish a reasonable, fair and

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UConn police officer arrested

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

WILLIMANTIC—Jose A. Roman, a UConn patrol officer, was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of stolen property, Willimantic Police said.

Roman, 38, of 51 South Park St., was arrested at 6:24 p.m. on a warrant issued from Windham Superior Court, police said.

The stolen property consisted of rings which allegedly had been taken from UConn dormitories, Walter McGowan, a spokesman for UConn's Institutional Relations said. He could not identify which dorms were affected or when the crimes had taken place.

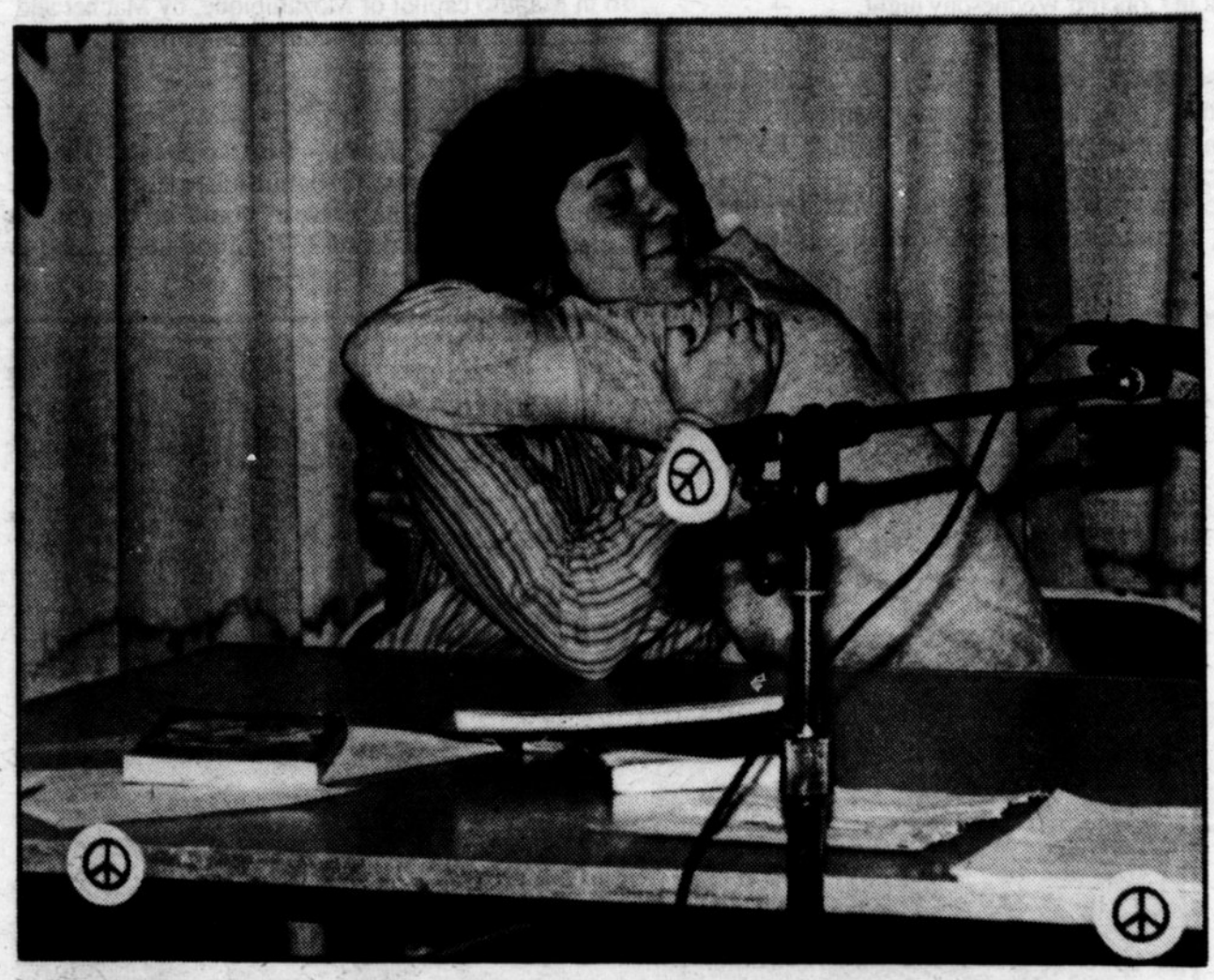
Campus police referred all questions concerning the incident to McGowan.

The investigation leading to Roman's arrest was a joint effort between Willimantic and campus police, police said. Roman was charged with larceny in the fifth degree and was released on a $1,000 non-surety bond, police said.

The charge against Roman is punishable by no more than six months in prison, or a maximum fine of $750, or both, campus police said.

Roman has been at UConn since Sept. 23, 1974, McGowan said. He has been suspended without pay pending the outcome of the litigation, McGowan said.

Roman, who is the second UConn policeman to be arrested this year, will appear in court on Nov. 25.



Grace Damio, who lived in Nicaragua, receives a hug from Wil Wilkins Thursday night, at the end of a press conference following the four-day fast. (Jeff Theis photo).

Four-day fast ends; said to be a success

By Michael Carr
Daily Campus Staff

The four-day UConn Fast for Peace in Nicaragua was a success, according to a statement made by its organizers .

The fast, intended to raise campus consciousness about U.S. policy in Nicaragua, ended with a press conference last night in the Student Union lobby. Spokesman Rob MacDonald said the fasters collected signatures on petitions, as well as talked with students in the lobby, where they spent the last four days.

"Individual actions add up to become collective actions that bring about change," said MacDonald.

He said the fasters wanted to "expose the realities of the war that the Reagan administration is trying to cover up." According to MacDonald, these include the destruction of schools, hospitals and other non-military targets, as well as the killing of civilians, by the CIA backed contras.

"The response was overwhelmingly positive," said MacDonald.

The fasters collected 314 signatures on a petition to be sent to President Reagan. The petition demands an end to U.S. support for the contras, a commitment to the contradora peace process and a resumption of normal diplomatic relations with Nicaragua.

Spokeswoman Patsy Decker said the group did not measure their success solely on the basis of signatures collected.

Frank Barrett, a spokesman said, "We believe that it is going to have a ripple effect." He said the fast prompted discussions all over campus.

The group said there was

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Weather Forecast:

Sunny today. Cloudy by late afternoon. High near 60.

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Police seek clues in man's shooting

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—A man who bled to death from a gunshot wound after he was chased by an angry mob apparently had confronted people he suspected of selling drugs to his girlfriend, police said Thursday.

William Mcdougall, 48, of Fairfield was shot Tuesday night in the city's West End, police said. He died Wednesday morning in Park City Hospital from loss of blood, according to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

"He was down there because his girlfriend, evidently, was a drug user," Detective Gene Redmond said Thursday. "He was trying to straighten out the area. He was angry.

"It didn't work out to his advantage. He would have been better off holding her at home," Redmond said.

Redmond said McDougall, a shipping clerk at Avco-Lycombing Corp. in Stratford, was the 34th homicide victim in Bridgeport this year. The state's largest city had 30 slayings last year.

Police Superintendent Joeseph A. Walsh called the killing vicious and said McDougall was shot for no reason.

"It's one of those things you can't control. You can't anticipate something like this," he said.

Prior to the shooting, McDougall's car struck a boy on a bicycle. His car then struck a utility pole, and McDougall fled on foot as a crowd of 12 people approached, police said.

He was shot in the leg and fell into a gutter. The bullet ruptured a main artery, police said.

A second bullet grazed his head. Both shots were believed to have been fired by a .45-caliber handgun.

The boy, identified as Felix Berrios, 13, was treated at Park City Hospital and released, police said.

NATION

White House quiet about hostage deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States won the release of three hostages held in Lebanon by helping to arrange the shipment by Israel of spare parts needed to keep the Iranian war machine running, a source close to the negotiations said Thursday.

President Reagan, meanwhile tried to quiet reports of the deal saying that disclosures of the contacts between Tehran and Washington "are making it more difficult for us " to win the release of the Americans still held captive.

Iran said earlier this week it had expelled former White House national security advisor Robert McFarlane and four other Americans sent on a mission to mend U.S.-Iranian relations.

The freeing of three American hostages in Lebanon over the last 14 months came as U.S. and Iranian officials held a year of secret talks on Tehran's need for military supplies, the source , who demanded anonymity told the AP.

The releases came after Israel shipped spare parts to Iran, including supplies for Iran's fleet of American-made F-4 and F-5 fighters, and some anti-aircraft weapons for use against Iraqi raids, the source said.

The United States has embargoed all arms sales to Iran since 1979.

At the White House, spokesman Peter Roussel said, "The United States has systematically urged Third World countries not to sell arms to Iran as the only effective way to bring Iran quickly to accept mediation and negotiation (in the Iran-Iraq war)."

Reagan and Roussel refused to comment on the authenticity of the reports, including one Thursday in *The Washington Post*, but said the disclosures could jeopardize efforts on behalf of the hostages.

WORLD

Future of summit talks, arms control uncertain

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State George P. Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardadze failed Thursday to make headway toward curbing nuclear weapons and left the future of arms control and superpower summits in doubt.

Schultz told reporters after his five hours of talks with Shevardnadze over two days: "I can't say that the meetings have moved arms control matters along in any significant way, and I regret this"

Shevardnadze said he was returning to Moscow "with a bitter taste" after being confronted with "a mixed bag of old mothballed views and approaches."

Summing up the meetings, which took place while Shevardnadze and Schultz were in Vienna for a conference on human rights aand East-West relations, one senioor U.S.official said: "It was a bust."

Another senior U.S. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said there would be no further high-level sessions until the Soviets indicated a willingness to negotiate constructively.

Shevardnadze said another superpower summit "will all depend on further contacts. The dialogue will be continued." Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed last November to a meeting with President Reagan in Washington this year.

Schultz said the subject "never came up" in his talks with Shevardnadze.

Speaking of efforts to reverse the arms race, Schultz said: "This is a long-paced negotiation, I'm sure, and it has its rhythm. . . . The pace cannot be forced by either party."

U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva are to recess next week until January. Schultz offered to have U.S. and Soviet experts meet in the interim, but Shevardnadze apparently did not accept.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The mayor of Shelton volunteered to model sexy male lounging clothes on a nationally syndicated talk show.

"I'm confident of my body," said Michael Pacowta, 33, "I may get some votes out of it."

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GRANBY (AP)—A parents group paying an anti-gay activist $1,000 a day to argue their case lost the latest round when the school board voted 7-0 to allow a child with AIDS to continue attending public school.

The board also voted 6-1 to reconcider the superintendent's decision not to grant requests for transfers of children of a small group of parents from the school.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A tombstone has been placed at Christa McAuliffe's grave remembering her as a "wife, mother, teacher, pioneer woman (and) crew member, Space Shuttle Challenger."

The black granite marker, 7 feet long and 3 feet high, was set in place hours before winter's first snowfall in Concord Wednesday night.

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TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A study has found that young boys between the ages of 2 and 6 living near a copper smelter show high levels of cancer-causing arsenic.

The boys may have higher levels because of playing in outdoor soil and breathing playground dust.

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—President Samora Machel of Mozambique was plotting to overthrow Malawi's government, and papers found at the scene of his death prove it, South Africa's foreign minister said.

The papers were minutes of a meeting held Oct. 16 in Maputo capital of Mozambique, by Machel and a deligation of Zimbabwean Cabinet ministers and military officers.

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MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union expects to harvest 210 million metric tons of grain this year. The harvest would be the largest reported since the record 237 million ton harvest in 1978.

WEATHER

Friday, sunny with increasing cloudiness late in the day, high around 60, light and variable winds.

Friday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers, low in the mid 40's.

Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers, high around 60.

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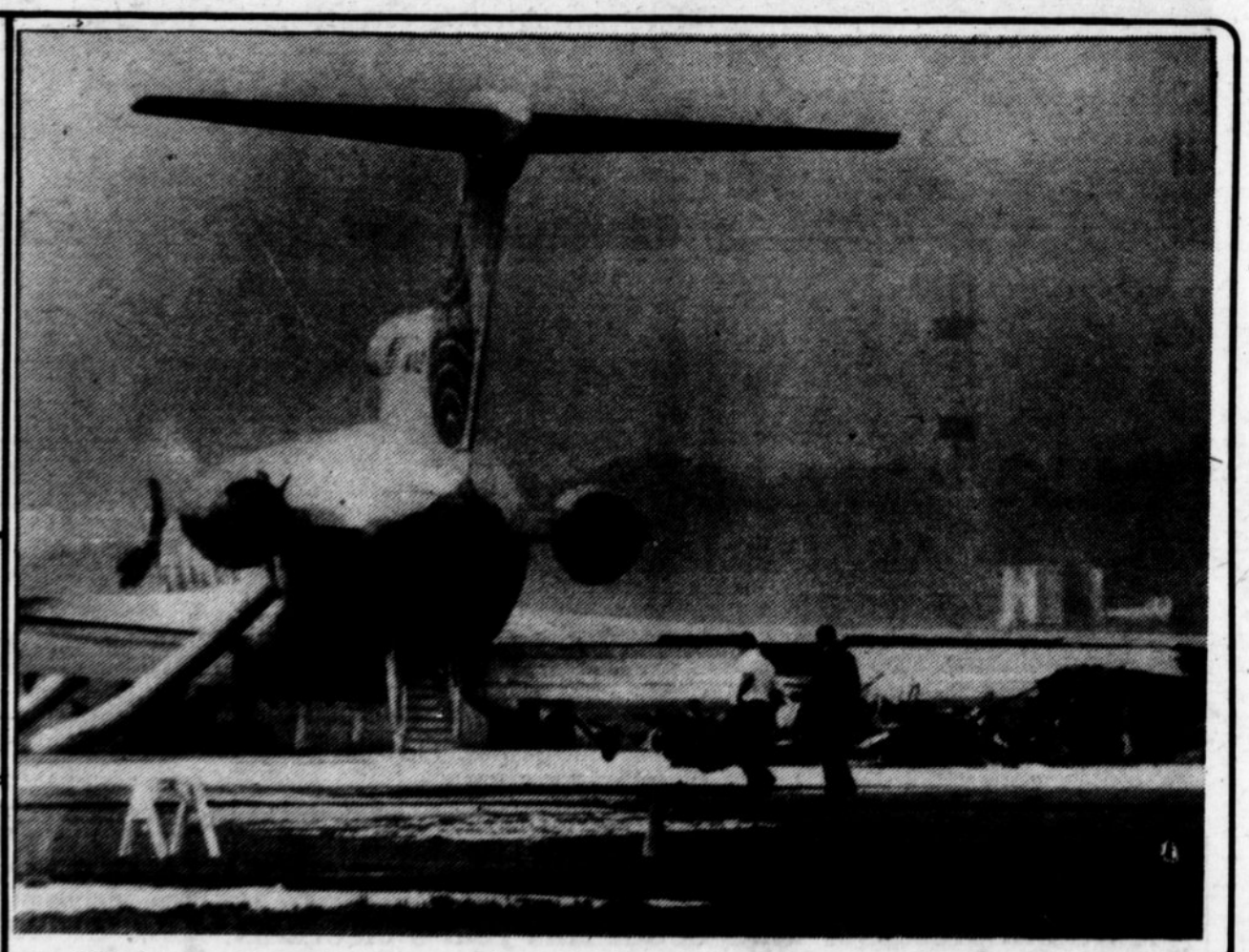


Officials walk past the wreckage of a light plane burned beyond recognition at Tampa International Airport yesterday. The light plane collided with the Pan Am 727 during early morning fog. One person died in the mishap (UPI photo).

Professor says election was 'typical'

Election '86

By Traci Meister
Daily Campus Staff

Now that the Democrats have regained control of the House and the Senate, American politics have "returned to normal," said Howard L. Reiter, an associate political science professor here, in reference to Tuesday's elections.

Since 1932, Democrats have controlled both houses of Congress except for two years during the 40's and two years in the 50's, Reiter said.

"For the past six years young people have been used to a Republican Senate and presidency," Reiter said. "Now it is coming back to a more normal era. It was a typical election."

Reiter said people tend to prefer Democrats over Republicans, in general. But they tend to shift from normal voting patterns "the higher you go on the ticket," because people tend to think that Republicans have better leadership qualities.

"People tend to think the Republican party is more appropriate for the presidency," he said. "Democrats tend to look out for their constituents. The president's race is more of a personality race and people tend to give the party an even break."

In Connecticut, for example, voters have traditionally supported Republican presidential candidates, Reiter said. And, except for one term since 1950, they have voted Democratic in the gubernatorial elections, he said.

Reitier used Connecticut as an example of the strength of incumbents. Ninety percent of the Representatives were re-elected, as were 75 percent of the Senators who ran for re-election.

A Democrat-controlled Congress will create "no serious problems" for President Reagan, Reiter said. But, it "certainly will force Reagan to compromise more," and Reagan will have to "learn how to get along with the Democrats."

Reagan's policies will only be "moderately affected," because the Democrats still don't have the two-thirds power to veto any bills in Congress, Reiter said.

However, the election leaves Connecticut Republicans "in very bad shape," Reiter said. The state chairman, Tom D'Amore, is in trouble of losing his job, he said.

A major disappointment for state Republican leaders was the low voter turnout in Fairfield County, the Coventry resident said. The voters of this section of the state historically only vote in large numbers in the presidential elections, Reiter said.

However, he said that the GOP had hoped to bring out the voters in this off-year election by concentrating their efforts in this region. Also, it would have appeared before the election that Republican gubernatorial candidate Julie Belaga would have faired better here since she is a resident of Westport, a Fairfield County town, he added.

Reiter said a surprising figure from this election is that Belaga got less backing from Fairfield County than Republican Lewis Rome of Bloomfield received when he ran against O'Neill in the 1982 gubernatorial election.

Reiter, who on election night was a guest analyst on WTNH-TV in New Haven, said the Republicans tried the "wrong strategy to defeat Gov. O'Neill." He said Belaga's campaign attacked O'Neill on "personal grounds with no substance," because the governor "has not offended anybody."

"Belaga's personality was not enough to attract people," he said.

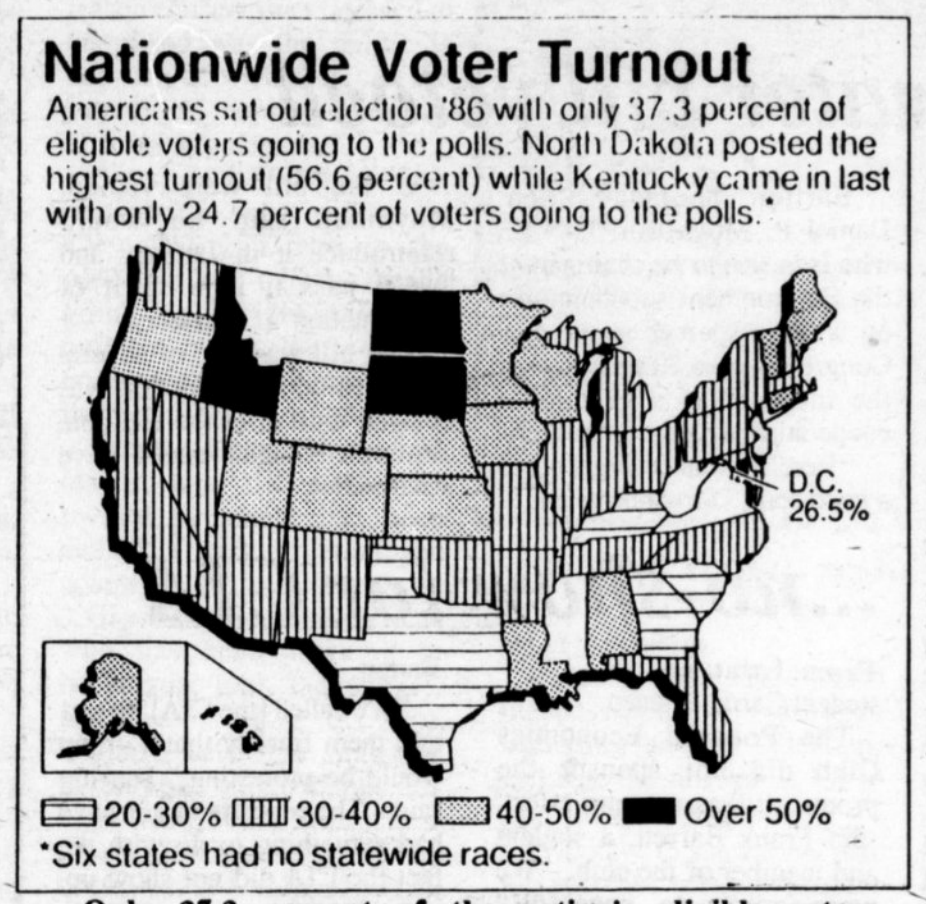
Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, was an "architect of the governor's strategy," Reiter said.

Pelto will have "increased influence in Hartford for the next four years," he said. "That should help UConn."

Referring to student aid issues, Reiter said that Congress tends to resist Reagan and he does not expect to see increases because of the deficit. "It will be give and take with Congress and Reagan, with only moderate increases," he said.

Speaking to the question of voter preference, Reiter said that O'Neill carried all groups of people. However, he faired best among women, which was striking because of the gender of his opponent. Women tend to vote Democrat, anyway, Reiter said.

But, Reiter said it is too soon to judge the Republican's will go about reconstructing their party in Connecticut. However, he said the Republicans won't decide on a strategy until the Democrats start implementing their policies.


Nationwide Voter Turnout
Americans sat out election '86 with only 37.3 percent of eligible voters going to the polls. North Dakota posted the highest turnout (56.6 percent) while Kentucky came in last with only 24.7 percent of voters going to the polls.*
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*Six states had no statewide races.

Only 37.3 percent of the nation's eligible voters went to the polls on election day, the lowest turnout in 44 years, and an election analyst says the figure could dip even lower as the final returns become available. UPI

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4th place tie - Kappa Alpha Theta
and
Delta Chi

Float Competition

1st place - Delta Zeta
2nd place - Sigma Phi Epsilon
3rd place - Delta Gamma/Delta Chi
4th place - Kappa Sigma/Pi Beta Phi
5th place - Kappa Alpha Theta

Overall Winners

1st place - Delta Zeta
2nd place - Sigma Phi Epsilon
3rd place - Delta Gamma
4th place - Kappa Alpha Theta
5th place - Delta Chi

Royalty

Homecoming Queen - Susan Krivitz - Kappa Alpha Theta
3rd Runner Up - Maureen Marsan - Delta Zeta
4th Runner Up - Lisa Driscoll - Delta Chi
2nd Runner Up - Jon Strassner - Kappa Sigma/Pi Beta Phi

President's Trophy - Sigma Phi Epsilon

First white enters Miss Black UConn Pageant

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

Rosemarie Ballek says she wants "only to compete."

Ballek is a contestant in the 1986 Miss Black UConn Pageant, but she is different than the other students in the pageant.

The difference is that Ballek is the first and only white student to enter this pageant.

Artie L. Travis, adviser to the Black Student Association, said, "I am the director, and the purpose of the cultural center is to improve on the knowledge and sensitivity of the black experience. I think she is doing it because she can come across as a good representative of the center."

Ballek was surprised that the fact she was a white contestant was acknowledged on campus. At first she gave no specific reason to back her decision to run. She later said, "I only want to compete. I think it may bring the blacks and whites on campus together."

According to Ballek, she has received no positive or negative comments concerning her candidacy for Miss Black UConn.

"The A-ACC is in the business of perpetuating the positiveness of black culture. The pageant is a showcase for black students, and anyone else who is interested in the black experience, to express themselves," Travis said. "This is not a popularity contest. The criteria for judgement are intellectual experience, creativity, awareness and attitude."

One member of the Black Student Association who wished to remain anonymous said she was curious as to Ballek's desire to run for the minority title. This student felt that the contest was mainly to give blacks some recognition since there are only about 400 black students on campus. Another black student said she had no qualms about Ballek running as long as she could make a good representative of the cultural center.

"All of the contestants are winners. There are no losers," Travis said.

Other contestants for the title of Miss Black UConn are V. LaShawne Houston, Cindy Lloyd, Patricia Saunders, Trina Brown, Otelee Rowe and Cheryl White. The only student in competition for the title of Mr. Black UConn is Devol Joyner.

The Mr. and Miss Black UConn Pageant is sponsored by the A-ACC and Black Student Association and will be held in the SU Ballroom at 7 p.m. Saturday.

...clean-water bill vetoed

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kept it going until 1994 and set up a revolving fund to help states and communities bear the cost in the future.

The White House had been saying for weeks that the president's advisers were recommending a veto, so the action was anticipated.

In a statement issued before the president's action, Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., said: "The veto of the Clean Water Act and the loss of the money our committies need to improve their sewer systems will have serious consequences for our environment and our economy. Economic development and expansion, with the creation of new jobs, could be stopped if communities do not make mandated improvements in their sewer systems."

Earlier Thursday, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who is in line to be chairman of the Environment subcommittee on water resources in the new Congress, urged Reagan to sign the measure as a gesture of cooperation with the lawmakers.

"Here's a chance to get off to a good start," Moynihan said.

If the bill were vetoed, Moynihan said he would reintroduce it in January and "we'll pass it in a spirit of confrontation" if necessary.

The bill was one of several measures on which action was delayed until after the election, although Reagan could have acted earlier.

...no-show for CIA

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student Carrie Bramen.

The Political Economics Club did not sponsor the protest, it was a group effort, said Frank Barrett, a student and member of the club. "We were going to peacefully demonstrate that the campus should not be used to recruit people" for the CIA, said Barrett.

"We called [the CIA] up and told them frankly that a group would be protesting," Derring said. The protests might have had something to do with the fact the CIA did not show up, he said.

Derring said that in the past a number of UConn students have been hired by the CIA.

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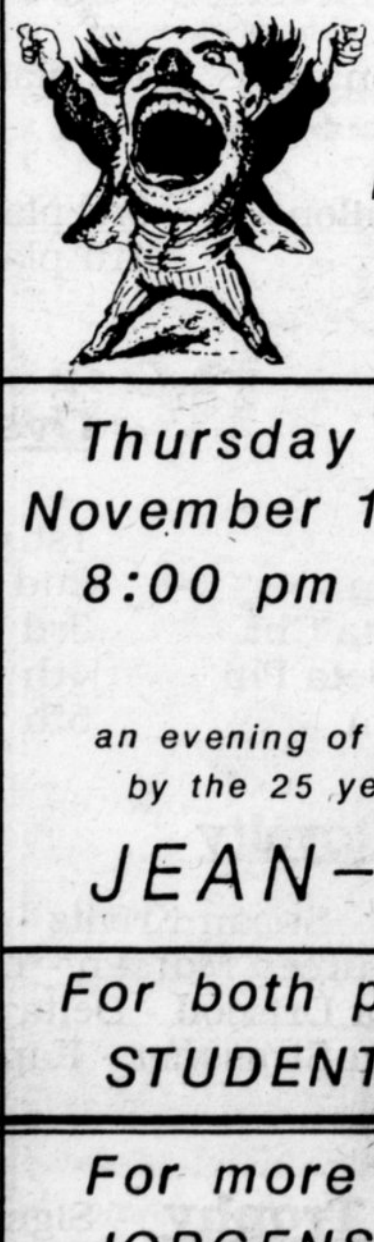

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...fast for Nicaragua ends

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some negative response. Decker said that people oppossed to the group talked to them during the fast and viewed the exchange as worthwhile.

"The fact that we could just sit down and discuss this (issue) is a real positive," said Decker.

However, not all of the reactions were serious.

"We received three pizzas," Decker said. But, they were not accepted.

Speakers from the fasters said they believe that Nicaragua is not a communist threat to Central America.

"Ronnie Reagan has really played up the cold war," said faster Wil Wilkins. He said that while Nicaragua has been building up a large standing army, they are "under attack." Wilkins said the Nicaraguans have no capacity for invading other countries.

Faster Tom Redden said, "The military build-up is a defensive build-up." Redden said that many of the reasons given for the U.S. support of the contras were false. He cited the original white paper written by Alexander Haig, saying it was full of "exaggerations and innuendos." Redden said *The Washington Post* exposed that many of the assertions were false.

"The administration had to admit that many of the facts in the white paper weren't true," Redden said. Redden said Reagan said that the conclusions of the paper were still valid.

Redden offered his own theory as to why the U.S. backed the contras.

"The Nicaraguans have decided and succeeded to threaten an area that the United States has claimed as its own backyard," Redden said. He said that Nicaragua would not invade other countries, but it constitutes what he called the "threat of a good example."

Redden said that Nicaragua, like Haiti and the Philippines, will serve as an example to people in other nations where the existing systems aren't benefiting the poor.

"Nicaragua is a very clear example that the poor majorities in these countries can take the government in their own hands," Redden said. He said the revolution emphasizes the needs of the poor, including jobs, food and education. Redden said this is the Nicaraguans' idea of democracy.

"Democracy means different things to different people," Redden said.

When asked about the assertions by ex-Sandinistas that the Communists have taken over the coalition government after the revolution, spokesmen Frank Barrett said it was not true.

"Nicaragua is not a communist country," Barrett said. He said that land has been distributed to private owners and 63 percent of the businesses are still in private hands.

When asked if he believes that the new Democratic majority in the Senate will lead to a change in U.S. policy, Redden said he is not optimistic. He said that President Reagan could rely on the strength of the anti-communist claim in American politics, as well as his own political ability.

"[Reagan] can turn black into white just by telling us that it's white," Redden said.

The fasters said that one reason consciousness needed to be raised was the public is unaware of what they call the "atrocities" committed by the U. S. backed contras.

Barrett said, "What you hear on the radio, what you see on TV, what you read in the papers is not exactly what's going on." He said the problem is that the media is controlled by corporate interests.

Barrett said that a Nicaraguan mayor, who the group had invited to speak, had been denied a visa to enter the country.

Grace Damio, an American who has been working in Nicaragua, took the mayor's place.

Damio said that since the revolution, the Nicaraguans have learned "collective values." She said illiteracy has been reduced from over 50 percent to 13 percent and education and health care are available at no cost.

"That's unknown to us in this country," Damio said.

Damio said that since the contra campaign began, thousands of people have been displaced. She said this was over-taxing the resources of Nicaraguan cities.

"The population of Managua has tripled," Damio said. She said while in Nicaragua she was free to travel wherever she wanted, and she has seen the problems as well as the successes of the revolution. Damio closed by emphasizing the determination of the Nicaraguans to resist the contras.

"They shall not pass," Damio said, translating a popular Nicaraguan saying about the contras.

Redden, when asked about the possibility of Nicaragua becoming another Vietnam, said that the answer is up to the American people.

"We have to show them that we will not tolerate another Vietnam," said Redden, setting off applause in the audience.

Decker said that of the original 21 fasters, four dropped out for medical reasons. She said nine people joined the fast during the four days.

PUDDLING ALONG - Another rainy day (Jeff Theis photo).

...reform bill

From front page

orderly and secure system of immigration into this country and not to discriminate in any way against particular nations or people," Reagan added.

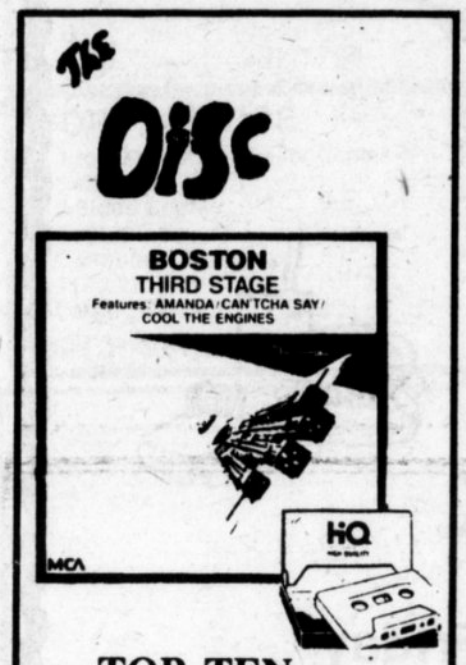
Some opponents of the measure had argued the bill would prompt wide-spread discrimination against such groups as Hispanics.

With nearly two dozen lawmakers and administration officials standing behind him, Reagan used four pens to sign the two-inch thick bill during a brief ceremony in the Roosevelt Room.

"Future generations of Americans will be thankful for thereby preserve the value of one of the most sacred possessions of our people—American citizenship," Reagan said.

After signing the measure, Reagan rose from his chair and quipped, "I got my names in the right order there," a reference to when he signed his last name first to tax overhaul legislation last month.

For aliens who have been living in the United States illegally since before 1982, the bill contains an amnesty provision that will enable them to obtain temporary legal residency.



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Lifestyles today: Fergie flies solo and such

Band to disband

LONDON (AP)-Roger Waters, leader of the rock group Pink Floyd, said Thursday he has begun legal proceedings to dissolve the band because it is "a spent force creatively."

A statement issued by the 42-year-old songwriter and bass guitarist said proceedings began in the High Court in London last Friday to dissolve the group.

Pink Floyd was one of the most successful pop groups of the 1970s, and its record sales have topped 60 million. Its major albums have been "Dark Side of the Moon," released in 1973, and "The Wall," released in 1979.

Vincent gets stay

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)-Actor Jan-Michael Vincent satistfied a court commisioner that he is undergoing counseling for a drinking problem and won a second temporary reprieve from a month-long jail sentence.

Los Angeles County court Commisioner Richard Brand on Wednesday delayed until Jan. 21 his decision on whether Vincent, star of the canceled CBS television series "Airwolf," should begin serving the 30-day sentence for probation violation.

The actor had been put on probation in December 1983 after he pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge and was sentenced in May for violating its terms.

Brand gave Vincent his first reprieve in July but ordered the actor back to court this month.

Vincent admitted that he had been driving within six hours of drinking, a probation violation, when he was stopped May 15 by Ventura County sheriff's deputies for a missing rear license plate.

He said he did not know such drinking violated his probation.

Mario fools no one

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)-When Gov. Mario Cuomo called a radio show to talk about the election, he identified himself as Glendy LaDuke, apparently fooling no one.

The newly re-elected governor avoided public appearences Wednesday but phoned WVOX in New Rochelle during a call-in radio program. His voice was immediately recognized by Nancy Keith, editorial page editor of the Westchester Rockland Newspapers, who called the station.

Cuomo went on to speak as governor about the problem of voter apathy and low turnouts, said Carla Cardillo, news director at WVOX.

Puritans were no prudes

BOSTON (AP)-Unwed mother in 17th century Massachusetts had the law on their side in getting their children's fathers to provide support.

The women of Puritan society were given potent legal recourse against men who tried to shirk responsibility for their offspring, says Roger Thompson in his study "Sex in Middlesex: Popular Mores in a Massachusetts County, 1649-1699."

Under a law written in 1668, the mother's word was often enough to convict a man of fornication and sentence him to a lifetime of payments and possible a public whipping and fines.

Fergie flies

BENSON, England (AP)-Prince Andrew's wife, Sarah, piloted a light aircraft solo Tuesday, a month after she started taking flying lessons.

With a large press contingent watching, the 27-year-old Duchess of York flew for seven minutes in a four-seat Piper Warrior over a Royal Air Force base in Oxfordshire.

The duchess must fly a total of 40 hours, including 10 solo, to earn a pilot's license.

Andrew, 26, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, co-piloted helicopters during the 1982 Falklands War with Argentina and is taking a course to train pilots.

Supercop reassigned

DETROIT (AP)-The police officer who gained fame for his part in the movie "Beverly Hills Cop" has lost a leading role in criminal investigations here and gained one in traffic control.

Gilbert Hill, 54, had headed the department's Major Crimes Division, which investigates homicides and other serious crimes until he was transferred Monday to lead the traffic, harbormaster, aviation and mounted sections.

Hill, a 27-year police veteran, has been at odds with Police Chief William Hart and Mayor Coleman A. Young, The Detroit News reported Tuesday.

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Women in the arts collaborate

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Collaboration is the theme for this year's Women in the Arts program taking place in March, said Kathorin Roy, coordinator of the special interest month.

Throughout the month different departments and organizations will sponsor performances, workshops, films, music presentations, visual art displays, and readings that are related to the theme of collaboration by women in the arts.

Roy explained that the program is about "women collaborating and getting together, doing workshops, reaching out to not only the general public, but also to UConn students, staff, and faculty members, and getting them involved through their support by attendence and participation."

"The purpose of the program is to bring to the public awareness women's contributions to the arts, and to give recognition to those women," said Roy.

The Women in the Arts program was initiated 10 years ago by the Women's Center and the Women's Studies program, and has grown to include the School of Fine Arts.

The committee is specifically interested in the relationship between mentor and student, said Roy. "They want to bring back former students, who are established in their field, to collaborate with their teacher in presenting a performance or workshop," she said. "We'd like to see people not only brought from outside UConn but also feature people within the university."

This year the committee for the Women in the Arts program is more involved in organizing events than in past years. Rather than simply suggesting appropriate artists as participants, the committee members are actively involved in putting together performances that apply to their theme.

Two members of the committee, Jean Sabatine, head of the UConn dance department, and Jane Brockman, a professor in the music department, are planning a performance together to combine drama, dramatic movement, and music, said Roy.

The committee is also organizing a forum of women writers to give separate readings followed by a panel discussion by the writers.

"All organizations and departments are encouraged to sponsor a woman artist or performer," said Roy, "but should contact me to be included in publicity and the calendar announcing the events."

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Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:25; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:25, 7:10, 9:25.
Something Wild (R) Fri 7:05, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:15, 7:05, 9:15.
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Pianist plays UConn

Jean-Yves Thibaudet, the 25-year-old French virtuoso pianist will perform an evening of works of Chopin and Liszt on Thursday at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Since winning the 1981 Young Concert Artists International Auditions at the age of 18, Thibaudet has made a series of debuts and reappearances throughout the U.S., Europe and the Far East.

His upcoming engagements include recitals in New York, Washington, D.C., Paris, Milan, Amsterdam; concert tours of Poland and the USSR; and performances with the Montreal Symphony, National Symphony Orchestre de Paris and Stuttgart Radio Orchestra, under the baton of Charles Dutoit, Bernard Haitink and Neville Mariner.

He has been a guest for 4 consecutive seasons of the Spoleto Festival and recently appeared with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival.

His program at Jorgensen will include Chopin's Three Nocturnes, Nos. 1 and 2 and Posthumous Nocturne in C minor, and 24 Preludes, Opus 28, and Liszt's Les jeux d'eau a la ville d'Este, Paraphrase on Lucia di Lammermoor and the Mephisto-Waltz No. 1.

A native of Lyon France, Thibaudet began studying the piano at the age of five and gave his first public performance at seven. His principal studies were with Lucette Descaves and Aldo Ciccolini at the Conservatoire de Paris, where he won the Premier Prix du Conservatoire at age fifteen.

Tickets for the Thursday evening performance of Thibaudet are available to the general public for $8 and $6, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen Box Office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased by phone (Mastercard and Visa only) Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

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Fast is slow

Yesterday a four-day fast against U.S. intervention in Nicaragua by about 20 people at the Student Union ended.

We have to ask: So what?

The fasters were well-meaning, but we don't think the fast accomplished much of anything.

Patsy Decker, one of those involved, said the fast was chosen as a dramatic action that would raise consciousness about U.S. intervention in Nicaragua.

The phrase dramatic action brings to mind Rambo running through the jungles, not people sitting around the Student Union avoiding food.

Drama aside, we don't think the event raised much consciousness. The issue of U.S. intervention in Nicaragua has been around for quite awhile; there are few people not aware of what's going on there. The question is not awareness, but one of where each person stands on the issue.

The lines are pretty well drawn; those who favor intervention are all set to go in guns ablazing, those who are against intervention are strongly opposed. There are few whose consciousness need raising.

The apparent needlessness for the fast led many to doubt the fasters' intentions, suggesting that perhaps the fasters were seeking personal glory.

We don't doubt the fasters' sincerity, but do agree that the situation leaves their intentions open to criticism.

By the same token, we whole-heartedly support the protesters wanting to do something, but we find fault in how they attempted to do it.

In association with the fast, the protesters conducted a petition drive. We think the petition or a letter-writing drive would have concretely accomplished more.

There would be a greater chance of change in U.S. policy if members of Congress and the Senate were made aware of how the fasters feel. We don't think the fast accomplished this.

Philosophical, moral protests are admirable, but those which take practical action are more so.

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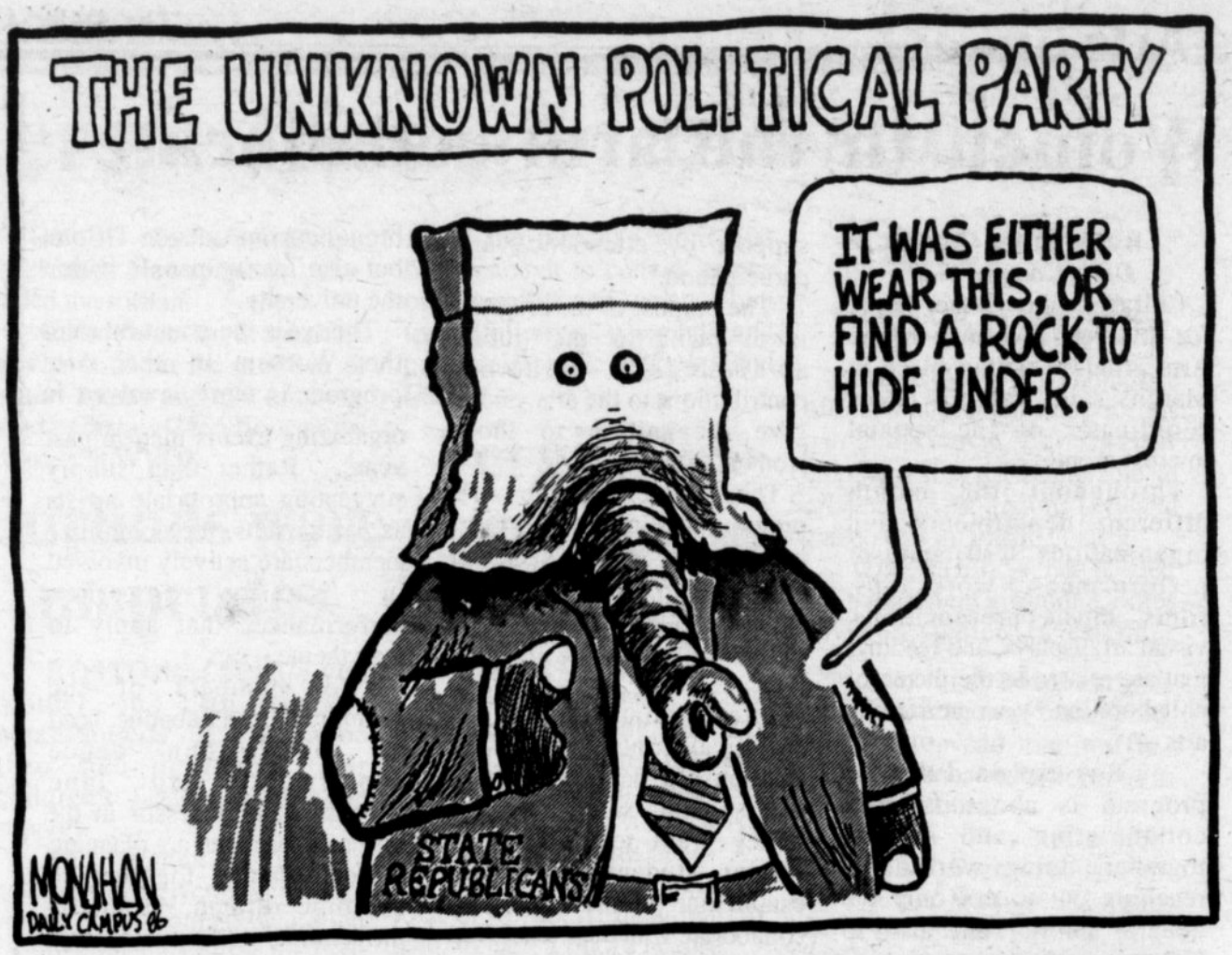
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A different way to learn

I've devoted this past week to conferencing with my freshman composition students. Instead of meeting during regularly scheduled times, class is canceled and each student meets me in my office for 20 minutes. Reading through the final drafts of assigned papers together, we edit and grade and reorganize their work. For the students, it is probably the first opportunity in their scholastic careers to reach into a teacher's mind and see exactly what it is that triggers criticism and general analysis. For me, it is a constant intensive circle of reading, analysis, and suggestion.

Conferencing has also given me the chance to get to know the students on a deeper level than the normal classroom situation allows; I begin to understand what motivates them as students. Certainly some are more serious about grading, peering nervously at my feverishly scribbling hand, poorly hiding the fact that they hope that I am in a good mood. Others seem to be complacently acquiescent to the fact that they must fulfill part of this course's objectives by attending mandatory conference. The third group of students, who inspire me personally the most, are the ones who truly wish to improve their writing skills. They eagerly listen, trying to absorb my advice as best they can.

More often than not, the conference runs overtime because there is always more that can be said. As a result of the privacy inherent in these sessions, however, I often find individuals who want to expand the topic of conversation to areas outside of class, particularly to elicit about their personal lives. My role reverts to that of a listener instead of commentator, to amateur psychologist instead of writer. And as these discussions proceed and the students reveal lifestyle dilemmas or inner dreams, I often see myself as that freshman of 10 years ago.

Of course, none can reiterate the traumas as well as happinesses I felt particular to experiencing the 1960s. We, as Vietnam War-era children, were angered into action by world events that occurred daily. As the recession hovered nearby and our focuses began to shift from rebellion to compromise, however, our anxieties about the world around us began to shift inwardly to focus on ourselves as individuals. College was an answer to eventual job security rather than a quest to seek answers about the world around us as had our college predecessors.

It was our generation of recently arrived adults who set the pattern, I feel, for the freshmen of today; they emulate us more they are equally unsure about the paths their lives will take as were we. So, when students seek my reaction to their own problems, they are, in a sense, asking me to share my own encounters as a freshman. Any small information I can give that might help I do so humbly yet gladly, for I'm sure someone did the same what seems like so many years ago.

When they are brave enough to ask, the students display attributes and fragility similar to me and to all freshmen in college, to all people approaching something new and different in life. And it is in this inquiry that one arrives at any new sense of understanding. So freshman, keep asking, and do so eagerly and often. This is where you truly will learn.

Carolyn Fortuna is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

Nursing students aren't amused

In response to the Husky Daze cartoon strip of Oct. 30 (How to catch a Girls, 1-2-3), we the Nursing Class of 1988 realize that we are dealing with the issue of ignorance. You have voiced an opinion that is obviously narrow-minded.

If you honestly believe that nurses are solely educated to be no more that back-rubbing jello massagers, then put your time where mouth is and spend a week in the life of a junior or senior nursing student. Then and only then will you be qualified to form a justifiable opinion of the nursing profession.

If someday you are ever in need of care, we hope that you will remember your hasty judgement and not have the audacity to restate it, but instead realize just how vital nursing care is to the health profession

The Nursing Class of 1988

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Colin McGrattan

Of marijuana, the U.S. legal system and NORML

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce an organization and an issue which has been misunderstood for too long. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) was formed in 1972 in an attempt to instigate a national debate on the marijuana issue. Since that time NORML has spread nationwide, including its chapter here at UCONN, and the issue has been debated in every state legislature in the country. Nevertheless, the general public is still relatively uninformed about the marijuana issue and as a result must accept the expenses, dangers, and failures of marijuana prohibition.

Marijuana prohibition in the U.S. began in 1937. Testimony before Congress in 1937 for the purpose of outlawing marijuana consisted almost entirely of Harry J. Anslinger, director of Federal Bureau of Narcotics, reading aloud "reefer madness" type newspaper articles which historians later discovered were false. Anslinger reported to Congress that most marijuana smokers in the U.S. were "Negros and Mexicans, and entertainers," and their music, jazz and swing, was an outgrowth of this marijuana use. He insisted this "satanic" music and the use of marijuana caused white women to "seek sexual relations with Negroes." The bill was passed, not because marijuana is a health hazard but because "marijuana is the most violence-causing drug in the history of mankind," according to Anslinger.

Our society pays a very high price for its marijuana prohibition. Each year, over 500,000 Americans are arrested for marijuana offenses. These arrests don't come cheap. Enforcement of marijuanaa prohibition costs the U.S. over $5 billion a year, about one-fifth of our total law enforcement budget. As a result police are less able to deal with truly important crimes.

Despite the cost to the taxpayer, we continue to fund a marijuana prohibition that is a complete failure. Over 35 million Americans continue to use marijuana regularly every year, thereby creating great disrespect for our laws and law enforcement officials. Government officials, like Ed Meese, publicize their rare eradication of marijuana fields but the fact of the matter is that marijuana is America's number one cash crop as of 1986. Law enforcement officials will waste millions of dollars and infringe upon the constitiutional rights of countless Americans in their attempts to eradicate marijuana cultivation, but with more growers moving inside their homes or deeper into our forests, it is impossible to control its cultivation. The black market profits of illegal marijuana sales help fund organized crime and encourage widespread corruption of public officials, just like the prohibition of alcohol during the 1920's. Currently the federal government spends $50 per drug user on enforcement and less than 50 cents on each user for education and prevention programs. Yet all the experts agree that reducing user demand is the key to a successful drug policy.

Even though, according to government surveys, 90% of all marijuana users are 18 years old, marijuana prohibition is supported to keep adolescents from marijuana. First of all, let me state that NORML is strongly committed to the concept that growing up should be drug-free. NORML believes that meaningful communication within family, based on honest information on the health and social consequences related to all drugs, is the best way to prevent drug abuse. Secondly, according to University of Michigan surveys, 85 % of all high school seniors find marijuana easy to get. Obviously marijuana prohibition fails to keep our children from marijuana.

The moderate use of marijuana is neither harmless nor devastating to the user. Unfortunately, the politics of marijuana have distorted research findings and made it difficult to find out the truth about marijuana's health effects. NORML believes that honest, verifible information is the most effective tool to prevent the abuse of marijuana. NORML would like you to know:

1. Marijuana speeds up the heart rate and should be avoided by people with high blood pressure or other cardiovascular ailments.

2. Smoking marijuana, like tobacco, irritates the lungs. Heavy exposure of the lungs to irritants such as smoke increases the likelihood of lung cancer or other lung problems. For comparison, marijuana leaf, by weight, is 1.5 times more carcinogenic than tobacco leaf. Do remember that marijuana users smoke only a small fraction of the weight that tobacco users smoke, and please note that virtually all of the carcinogens can be removed by using a water-pipe system (bong).

3. Marijuana does reduce the sperm count and obstruct sperm mobility in males within a normal range. These side-effects do not seem to affect human fertility and completely reverse 30 days after cessation of use. Marijuana, like other drugs, crosses the placenta. While the effects of this are unknown and there is no evidence that marijuana causes chromosone damage, NORML advised women to avoid the use of marijuana, tobacco, or alcohol during pregnancy and nursing.

The Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences conducted a 15-month study of the effects of marijuana in 1982. Their report, "Marijuana and Health," established that marijuana does not cause amotivational syndrome. The symptoms of the syndrome appear in the absence of marijuana use, and the Academy points out that marijuana abuse is more likely the symptom of other problems than the cause of them. Furthermore, the Academy rejects the stepping-stone hypothesis. "There are similar problems in interpreting the evidence linking the use of marijuana to subsequent use of other illicit drugs, such as heroin and cocaine. Association does not prove a causal relation, and the use of marijuana may merely be symptomatic of an underlying disposition to use psychoactive drugs rather than a "stepping-stone" to involvement with more dangerous substances.

Another major problem with marijuana prohibition is that it permits companies to submit their employees to random urine tests. These tests do not indicate impairment, intoxification, on-the-job drug use, or competence yet they succeed in ruining the careers of many productive workers. If an employee is not doing his job properly or is bringing intoxicating substances to work, fire him. But don't submit employees to senseless invasions of privacy. One major problem with urine testing is the frequent occurence of false positives. The high prevalence of false positives insures that people who are accused by the test are not necessarily drug users. In addition, random urine testing violates the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which requires individualized suspicion based on probable cause before conducting a search.

Anyone who reviews the various reports of impartial commissions that have analyzed marijuana policy will also note the hypocrisy of marijuana prohibition. The most recent review of marijuana policy was the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) report mentioned earlier. The N.A.S. recommended that marijuana immediately be decriminalized and in the long run regulated and taxed. On the same day, President Reagan announced his escalation of the marijuana war. The N.A.S. report was only the most recent to recommend reform. In 1972, much to his surprise, a commission appointed by President Nixon did the same, recommending marijuana decriminalization.

Not all NORML members share the same views on the extent to which the U.S. should reform its marijuana laws, but they all believe that the state of today's marijuana laws causes more serious problems than it prevents. Currently in the U.S. there are 30 states which have essentially decriminalized possession of small quantities of marijuana. Decriminalization means that first-time offenders are subject to a small fine but no arrest record or court appearance. Decriminalization would reduce the great amounts of time and money spent on our law enforcement and judicial systems.

The next major phase of reform is legalizing the possession of marijuana for personal use and the cultivation of marijuana for personal use. Presently, Alaska is the only state in the Union which has progressed to this phase, but Oregon voters will have the opportunity to vote on this issue in November. Legalizing possession and cultivation for personal use would: greatly increase the benefits of decriminalization, destroy organized crime profits with the great decrease in marijuana prices as personal cultivation increases, increase respect for law enforcement, save millions of Americans from arrest, protect the constitutional rights of all Americans, increase healthy communication within the family, allow health agencies to give practical health information about marijuana, remove the rebellious reasons for smoking marijuana, and end urinalysis tests for marijuana.

Once personal possession and cultivation are legalized, almost all of the problems associated with marijuana prohibition will be eliminated. The next phase of reform will be government control of the legal sale of marijuana. This will permit the government to regulate the potency of marijuana and bring in billions of dollars every year in taxes. This last phase of reform will benefit the government most. Most marijuana smokers will be quite content with the legalization of possession and cultivation for personal use.

NORML realizes that our marijuana laws are not going to be changed unless the majority of the public wants to see them changed. This is why NORML works so hard at informing the public as to the expenses, dangers and failures of marijuana prohibiton. We feel that once the public forgets the stigmas attached to marijuana and takes an objective look at the facts, they will realize that the reform of our marijuana laws benefits all Americans, not just the 35 million regualr marijuana users.

Colin McGrattan is a student representative for the UConn chapter of NORML.

RAW has new music

Musical artists Carl Stone, Joseph Celli, David Weinstein, and Robert Black will be featured at Real Art Ways in Hartford November 14 and 15. Performances for Friday and Saturday nights are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Friday night Carl Stone will present several new works created for a performer interacting with a digital computer music system. Stone has been hailed by the Village Voice as "one of the best composers working in the United States today."

In his music, Stone exhibits a sense of control and restrained emotion offset by originality, showmanship and Stone's knack for the theatrical offbeat.

Joining Stone will be Hartford Oboist Joseph Celli. Celli, executive director of Real Art Ways and director of the 1988 New Music America music festival in Miami, will improvise to Stone's electronic processing and accompaniment. Stone will perform selections titled "Vim," "Chia Heng," "Shing Kee," and "Thawh My," each named for one of Stone's favorite Asian restaurants.

David Weinstein, a composer and performer from Chicago, is featured Saturday night, November 15 with "Everything Old is New Again," a series of solos performed on keyboards, the processed accordian, phony chorus, and a broken violin. Weinstein is the co-founder and producing director of Roulette, an influential downtown New York City music series.

Hartford's own Robert Black opens the evening with a performance on the double bass. Black, a favorite in Hartford, will be performing several new works including "Canti" by Oregon-based composer Douglas Leedy in a return performance at Real Art Ways.

Real Art Ways' programming is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the Greater Hartford Arts Council, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, the Rockefeller Foundation, and AETNA Life and Casualty.

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* The top foursome from each conference wins an all-expense paid trip to the finals of the North American Collegiate Bridge Championships (NACBC);
* Winner of the NACBC will represent the American Contract Bridge League at the World Junior Team Championship in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Players must register for tournament by Thurday, November 13, 1986 at 4 pm
Registration materials as well as eligibility requirements are available in the Student Union Program Office, S-258.
There is a $3.00 entry fee for each player. The tournament will begin at 6:30 pm and will last approx. 4 hrs.
For additional information, please call the Student Union Program Office at 486-3423.

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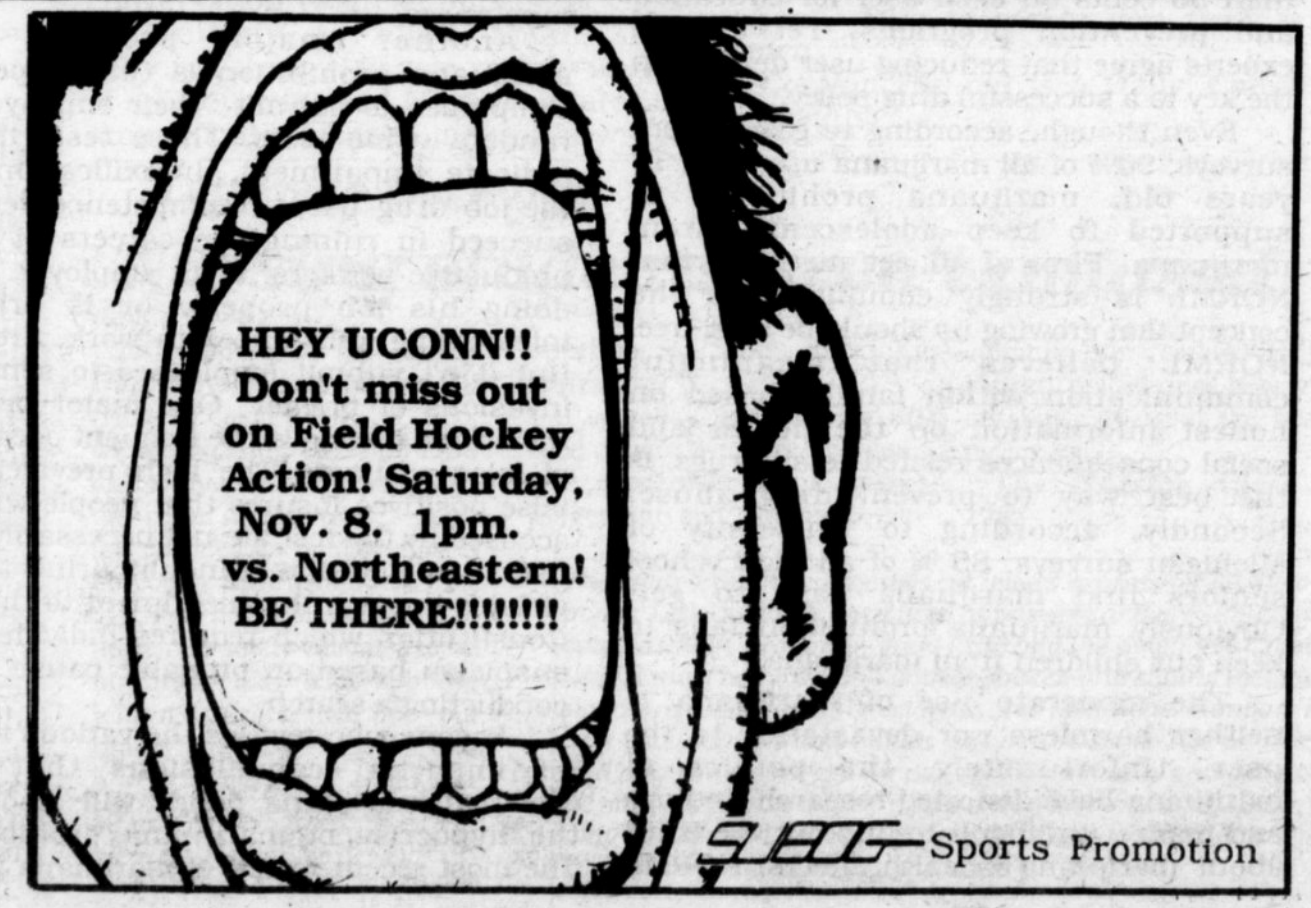

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Activities

GO TO LONDON JAN. 1-17, 1987 FOR CREDIT, ENG. 292. INTERESTED? CONTACT L. JACOBUS, ARJONA 410, 486-2570. METING WED. NOV. 19, ARJONA RM.410 6-7 PM. A 11/19

"Good Intentions Are Not Enough" only action brings about change. Act now to stop animal abuse. Animal Rights Awareness meets in Student Union room 207, Monday at 9:00 p.m. A 11/7

COFFEEHOUSE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, COME LISTEN TO GOOD MUSIC, FREE. SPONSORED BY STUDENTS FOR PEACE. SUS RM 282 8PM ALL WELCOME. A 11/7

Lost and Found

FOUND: WATCH ON TUESDAY AFTERNNON AT LIBRARY 4 SOUTH. TO CLAIM IT CALL 486-9052 AND ASK FOR PAUL IN 306. LF 11/11

LOST: high school class ring. Lost in front of Watson (Alumni) near cafeteria. REWARD. Call 487-7564 if found. LF 11/12

Lost: Set of dorm keys on a Gold Rolls Royce key chain. If found call 487-6417. LF 11/10

TO THE DEVILS IN THE YELLOW MOBILE WHO BROKE INTO MY CAR, I KNOW WHO YOU ARE. TO AVOID FURTHER TROUBLE, PLEASE RETURN THE GOODS! RESPOND IN PERSONAL, I DARE YOU LF 11/7

LOST: DARK BROWN MAN'S WALLET BEHIND BATTERSON DORM. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL 487-5683 (KEEP THE MONEY, JUST RETURN THE WALLET) LF 11/7

LOST: DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING THAT BELONGED TO MY MOTHER. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO ANN QUINLEY, 486-3037 OR 486-3137. REWARD!!! IF YOU FIND IT, PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE TO MAKE YOU AN OFFER. LF 11/7

LOST GOLD CHAIN BRACELET OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE SAYS EVOLUME ON ONE SIDE AND RJK ON THE OTHER THERE IS REWARD IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 429-2907 404 ASK FOR ROBEN IN GOODYEAR A LF 11/7

FOUND: 1 PAIR OF SUNGLASSES AT UCONN TENNIS COURTS. IDENTIFY BRAND, STYLE, AND LOCATION AND THEY'RE YOURS. CALL ALAN AT 429-9321. LF 11/7

HELP!! LOST AT THE FOOTBALL GAME: A GOLD KEY FROM KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY (SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE GRAD FIELD AND THE STADIUM) EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE — IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 486-5210. LF 11/7

Lost: Leather wallet with drivers license and back card. If found please call 487-4893. Ask for Meagan. LF 11/10

Personal

Jenn, I followed the yarn all around, looking for a big sister that could not be found. Followed that yarn right out the door, thought it was over - but alas, there was more. Finally in the pantry was a box for me, a better big sister will never be!!
DZ love and mine, Nancy

DEAR DOON (THE OTHER NICKY-U STUDENT), HANG IN THERE! YOUR FAVORITE BISON WILL BE DOCKING BEFORE YOU KNOW IT! THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING SUCH A SPECIAL FRIEND! LOVE D.

To the sexy redhead: I'm going to miss you not sleeping on top of me next semester.
P.

To the blonde girl walking up the library steps around 10 o'clock Wed. with the white jacket and red plaid pants. We smiled at each other and said hello. I'm interested in meeting, are you? Guy with the blue jacket.

*****LEWSTER*****
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAUGHTER! I hope you have a spectacular day! (You and HESTER better party it up tonight!) Love — WEBSTER

Happy Birthday Jim, 11-9-86
"I want somebody to share
My innermost thoughts
Know my intimate details,
Someone who'll stand by my side
And give me support—
And in return
He'll get my support.
I want somebody who cares
For me passionately
With every thought, every breath.
And when I'm asleep
I want somebody
Who will put their arms
Around me
And kiss me tenderly"
That somebody is you!!!

KKPsi & TBS — IF there's a joint meeting Sunday, Xmas card picture will be taken! EVERYONE be there with sweatshirts, etc.

To the guy working at Subway, (Tuesday night): Thanks for giving me the foot long when at first I was too shy and only asked for six inches.

To the quiet girl who's into heavy metal who drives tan Nova, Happy 21st Birthday!!! Love, Carol and the flies and the 4'8" crew!

Ju-Ju!
The waiting is over! It's no time to be sober! Now that you're 21, let's go have some fun!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOANNE!
Love Beth and Gabs

Steven: Happy 18th Birthday to the upcoming Art Connoisseur! Have a GREAT weekend! Love your Psych buddies Josie and Susie.
P.S. Only 17 days until Thanksgiving break!

LISA! HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO AN INCREDIBLE FRIEND! HERE'S TO THE FURS! HOMEMADE P. BUTTER! ROCKY HORROR! AND TO MANY MORE GROOVY TIMES TOGETHER! LOVE, LARA SUSY ELLEN EDINA!!

Eye Contact: Sorry about dinner Thursday, but I had a class at 4:30. Shyness is getting this situation nowhere. Just say hi. Devoted Mets Fan.

Lisa
Happy 18th Birthday! Hope you have a great time this weekend and at R.E.M. Thanx for being such a cool friend. Love, Diana

JIM B.:
PORSCHE —"There is no substitute." I saw you at the AGR party last Thursday night, Oct. 30. It took a while to write this, but I'd like to meet you. If interested, reply in personals.
A Friendly Bunny

Hey Chris Sweetie! Have a wild Birthday, Baby! We'll celebrate Monday! Hugs and Kisses — (sometimes)...Love your two favorite girls with tramp tendencies.

Steve (TAPEPOOL):
My job was tough, unlike yours. And a telephone doesn't work too well without a phone number.
Kathy (COMEX)

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY JOANNE!
LOVE FROM THE 4TH FLOOR.

Mike, Thanks for our very first personal. You can share our hut anytime! — Denise and Laura, the girls from Towers.
P.S. We want our button!

LEEANN (MOM): HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY! I hope your day is full of smiles, hugs, much laughter and joy! Thanks for being the BEST MOM! L & L, R.R.D.

To the cute jogger by the softball fields Wednesday: I hope I'm there to walk you home again the next time you twist your ankle. (Or even if you don't.)
The shivering guy.

DEAR BABY SISTER:
HAPPY "21" BIRTHDAY. IT TOOK LONG ENOUGH. CONGRATS.
LOVE YA,
#1 PILOT

Dear Tired of Reading Roommate's Personals: Has it been a long week? Well, now you've got a personal of your own. You've also got a guy who wants to meet you. I don't like sports, but I do like intelligent, funny girls. I'll be in the S.U. listening room at 6:00 tonight. Signed, Tired of Meeting Other Guys' Girlfriends

BETH: HOT MAMA, Happy Happy Birthday! Party up a storm. You are the best roomie! I love you tons, no matter what!! Love, Lisette

WANTED — BARTENDER needed for upcoming sorority semi-formal. Will train right person. Must be outgoing and know how to dance. (Well, a little?) Only serious need respond.

Young Pup:
Glad I met you too!
— The Older Woman

To my best friend — what would I do without you? I think you already know I really don't deserve you. All I can say is thank you — for being there when I need support, a shoulder to cry on, someone to hold,...You have come to know my every thought and feeling, and sometimes that scares me. A lot of things scare. I'm a confused little girl. Although sometimes I think differently, I know deep down that I could not live without you. I am so proud of you and everything you stand for. I am so sorry for all the pain I have caused you. Always — L.A.

Ju-Ju: We bought you a couple of cases of beer for your birthday. But we couldn't wait, so we drank them ourselves. But we bought you this with the bottle deposit money.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JohnJeff

HEFFREY, HAPPY FRIDAY!! I LOVE YOU BUTTLOADS!
LOVE, MOE

SUZANNE (Ellsworth 5th): I am really happy and proud of you because you've adjusted so well to life at UCONN. You must now know that exciting things do happen outside of Weston. I know we're both busy, but let's make an effort to get together more. Afterall, we're only across campus from each other. HURRAAY FOR OUR METS!
Love, Your Brother

To the beautiful (unromantic) Katherine,
My Roses Were Red,
Your salad was green,
I've tried fresh flowers
I've tried fine cuisine.
I've tried phone calls
Late into the night,
Romantic Music,
Jungle dances by moonlight
But darling Kathy,
Tell me where to start;
I've got no idea
How to get your heart.
The Hilltop guy with the
argyle socks trying unsuccessfully to
be cool.

SUZ: FEEN FIE FO FUN!!! You wild and wonderful person un piccolo ciao da inserire nel tuo giorno. Enjoy the weekend, love you.

Johnny,
Thanks for the best year of my entire life. You're the greatest. I'm so glad I decided to go on that camping trip and then to the beach the next weekend. I'll never forget one single moment we've spent together. They've all been so very special. We've stayed together through some really hard times. We're a great team. Let's make it forever. Happy Anniversary John. I Love You with All My Heart,
Stacy

Ken — Happy Birthday! The dreaded day has come!! We haven't forgotten the showers but we're temporarily letting you off the hook for your birthday. Enjoy it!!
Love, Jennifer and Kim

To the CUTE RED HAIRED GIRL in Webster: Thanks for being so sweet and caring this past weekend. The chicken soup you made for me really did make my day. Strep

To the brown-haired, brown-eyed WATSON R.A.: (I think your name is JANET). You wore jeans and a big white sweater with blue and purple stripes Thursday. My heart melted when you smiled and said hi to me. I HAVE to meet you. — Deeply Infatuated

Happy 20th to the MAINER of Merritt B!! Only one more year til we can all go to Ted's legally! Luv, Beck, Annette, Michelle, Kendall, and Pam. P.S. Pass the bubba!!

Kono: Anytime I'll be here. New Wave night as soon as I can. Walk like an Egyptian! Love, Lisa

Ebby — Yes Ernie's dead and deflated. Hang in there — you've got me and plenty of soup. I forgot what eight was for. Love, Lisa

Kurk: I guess if I wanna wish you a Happy 18th, I can just f---ing come over and wish you a Happy 18th. Barto

Kath, Finally something you can't return! Have a great 18th! — I'll be there soon enough! There is an S.T.G. out there for you — I just know it! Sorry so late! Till old and gray, Amy.

W.W. There's something about chemistry that I do understand — ours! I love you. J.R.

Pam - JOANIE - Remember soccer in Armata's and the whipcream cans! And stuffing our pockets with candy? AND Ms. M's infatuation with younger men?! The spontaneous trips to the beach (the Accident!) and lying in the entrance passed out (MEN!!!) — Thanx for so much fun and Happy Birthday. Love — Deb

STILL SINGLE — Sorry! I didn't get your note until Tuesday. Shall we try again tonight? DRMU callboard at 9:00 pm, O.K.? — Still Lonely Female

Judy: Sorry that I called you such a name as M-N-Y. You probably feel like killing yourself, I know I would! Signed you know who!
P.S. HI FAITH.

BUDDY: Thanks for being the friend you are. I hope it lasts forever. But you have to do something about those FLIPPERS! LOVE, LH
P.S. I did not put one in before.

Jen in Eddy 3rd: Here's your personal. Hope you get a real one soon you tall blonde you! Guess!

To Miss M : You ignore me in class, why? Are you taken? If so, he's lucky, if not, loosen up!
P.S. You look great without your glasses.
An Enraptured Intellectual

To the Trash-Can Geneticist: Who am I to question an ancient traditon of the great philosophers? I would be pleased to meet you Friday to participate in this time-honored ritual. 8:45 at the altar? —J—

JEB: Thanks for a terrific weekend at UCONN. We certainly shared very special moments. I miss you very much and can't wait to see you soon. I love you.
A. from N.D.

I LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER KEV!!! XXXOOO

Attention Burger Sluts. Two male Burger Sluts seek two or more female Burger Sluts for standard Burger Slut acitivities. No experience necessary. Please reply.

LOUIS: Happy 20th Birthday! I love you. Danelle

Lisa C. (Allen): HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (tomorrow) I'll bring the wine you bring the candles. Have a Happy Birthday. Love, Bryan

DONNA (BATTERSON B): NOW THAT YOU'RE 20, YOU PROBABLY DON'T WANT TO HANG AROUND WITH US LITTLE TEENAGERS ANYMORE. HOWEVER, IF YOU DO WNAT TO LOWER YOURSELF, THERE WILL BE A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE WAITING FOR YOU TONIGHT.
XUAN AND MIKE

To Dave: Chester the Molester will get your sister.
Timbabber

KAREN —(KELLER-4TH) ARE YOU HAVING A BALL? PROBABLY NOT! IT'S YOUR THAT I HAVE GOT!

Lori: Looking forward to tomorrow night. How about cocktails at 6 p.m.? No, 5:30, wait, 5:00? Well, how 'bout all day? You need some time to relax, right? Love, Jim

Muffy — Moving, new job, dead car, what else? Sorry about the week thus far — at least you have the weekend! Hope I can make it immensely better! Love ya! Scruffy

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For Sale

AUDI 4000 1980 4 CYL. 4 DOOR; 4 SPEED; RED A/C $3800 OR B.O. CALL BEFORE 9PM 742-0544 FS 11/17

1980 MAZDA 626, 5 SPEED, MOON ROOF, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE. LOOKS, FINE, RUNS GREAT, DESPITE 121.K $1,850. CALL 742-9311 FS 11/7

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FOR SALE: 1974 VOLVO 245 Wagon. G ood Cond. $700 or B.O. Call 487-8031 or 567-5251. FS 11/7

FOR SALE: Skis, Hart Jubilee. 160 CM, comes with Reiter boots size 7, goggles, poles, hardly used. $150. 487-1246. FS 11/7

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1974 VW CAMPER VAN. Excellent condition, 22,000 miles on rebuilt engine — must see. $2500/B.O. Call 429-6930 evenings. FS 11/12

I CAN'T BELIEVE I CAN'T MAKE IT BUT I SURE HOPE YOU CAN. FLOOR SEATS TO R.E.M. THIS SATURDAY IN NEW HAVEN. PHONE 487-6840. FS 11/7

1974 Opel S.W., in good condition. $800 or b.o. 429-8312. FS 11/11

I have one Peter Gabriel ticket for New Haven (Nov. 12), ***4th row center stage***. If interested, call 487-6603. FS 11/7

1976 FOR WINDOW VAN WITH SEATS, $500 OR B/O. 486-2504, 8 TO 3:30. 429-9668 AFTEP 4:30. FS 11/11

For Rent

SKI VACATION — New 2 BR luxury condo near Loon Mtn. in NH's White Mtns. Minutes to Cannon, Waterville Valley, XC trails. Sleeps 6, 2 baths, frpl., jacuzzi, paddle tennis. Call 431-0149. FR 11/8

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted . Quiet female to share large inexpensive apt. in Willi Hill Section. Prefer non-smoker. 423-7832. RH 11/7

Room with a great view. A partment to share with 3 other tenants $150/month plus utilities. 6 miles from UCONN. Start in January. Call 429-6930 evenings. RH 11/12

ATTENDANT-ROOMMATE WANTED for disabled woman. Free room in exchange for a half four of attendant care per night, 6 nights a week. Half hour from UConn. Call 455-0131 between 8:00 - noon or 4:30-6:30. Female requested. RH 11/13

Help Wanted

Government Homes from $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. H-10440 for current repo list. HW 12/2

AIRLINE JOBS. $15,000-70,000/YR. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-10440 for current job list. HW 12/2

Don't just ride the magic bus - Drive it! M & J Bus lines has immediate openings. Good pay! Great job! Adjust you hours around classes . Call 456-2244. HW 11/18

3,000 Government Jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-10440. HW 12/2

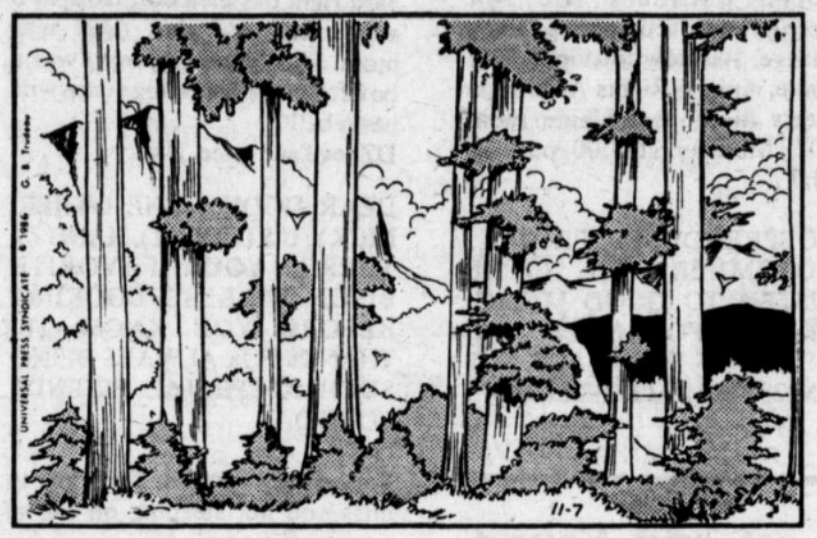
Substitutes needed for day program with people who are mentally handicapped. Must be available 9-2 on any weekday. Call 456-1032 between 9-4. HW 11/7

$4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES, ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965. HW 5/7

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

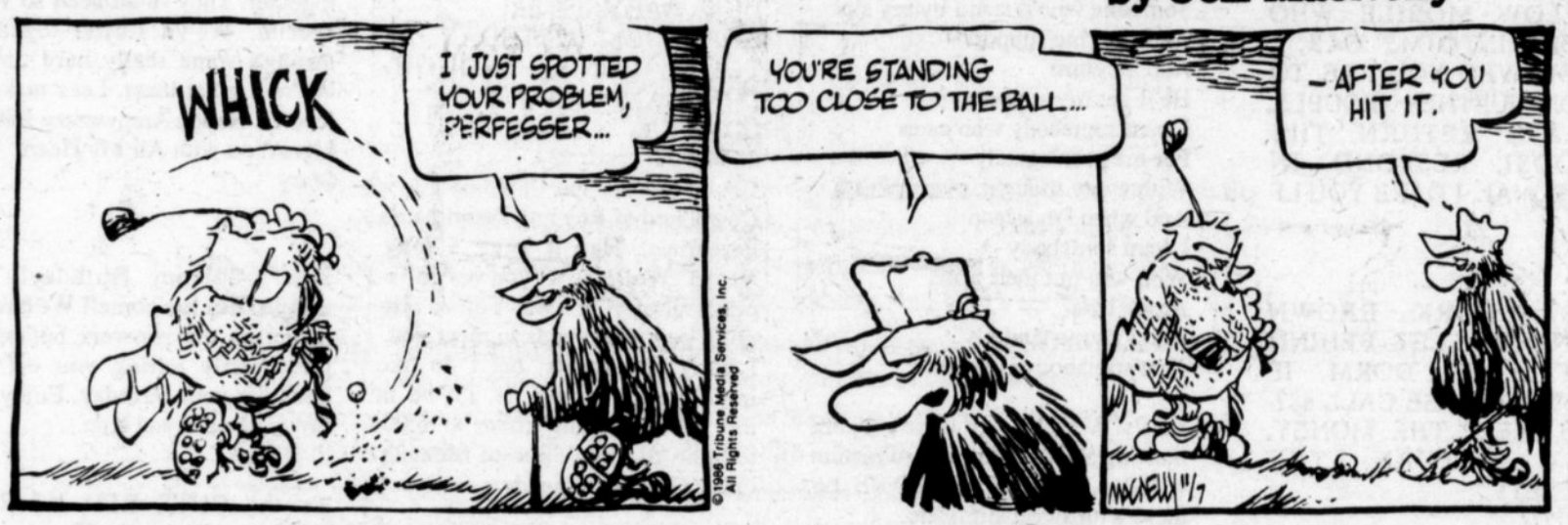
Robby works his ant farm

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE **by Jeff MacNelly**


WHICK
I JUST SPOTTED YOUR PROBLEM, PERFESSER...
YOU'RE STANDING TOO CLOSE TO THE BALL...
- AFTER YOU HIT IT.
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MACNELLY 11/7

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

OPUS? YOU IN THERE?
COMING, MY LITTLE TURTLE POOP!
11-7
WE'RE HAVING A FEW BEERTH AND WATCHING THOME WONDERFUL TV THPORTS PROGRAMTH.
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YOU'RE DRUNK.
I...AM UNDERGOING "MALE BONDING" WITH YOUR FATHER.
BURP!
DADDY!!
...APPARENTLY, IT INVOLVES REPEATED VOMITING!

HUSKY DAZE **by Steve 'Strip' Walsh**

YOUR CRYSTAL BALL COULD USE A TUNE-UP, JONI.
THEN I'LL FIND DON BY READING YOUR PALM.
FAR-OUT.
OOOOOH... AAAAH... --PALMOLIVE?
NO DISH PAN HANDS HERE!
I SENSE MANY THINGS-- YOU ARE WEARING AQUA-MAN UNDEROOS...
WOW! HOW'D YOU KNOW?
I SENSE A LOVE OF NATURE, A LOVE OF LITERATURE... I SENSE A... A...
11-7
...A FOUR-FOOT STACK OF WANTON METERMAIDS IN BONDAGE MAGAZINE IN YOUR CLOSET.
LUCKY GUESS.
STRIP

Due to expanded hours, Bricktop Restaurant has openings for: waitresses, waiters, cooks. VERY flexible hours, experience helpful but not necessary. Call 456-9782. HW 11/10

Would you like to earn $130.00 + per week-end? We have part-time positions available in our Greater Hartford area group homes. Reesponsible for carrying out recreation and leave activites with Developmentally Disabled Adults. Call Eileen Nies or Hope Tripp at The Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens. 525-1213. HW 11/11

Waiter or waitress needed tor SHERMAN HOUSE (Towers). Absolutely the best good on campus; not hard work. Call Steve — 487-4551 or Karen 487-6972. HW 11/7

Need EXTRA $MONEY$ for Christmas? Become an AVON representative and make 35-50% on all your sales! For information call Barb, 487-5165. Call now!! HW 11/7

WEEKEND CAMP PROGRAM for children and adults who are mentally handicapped needs people to work every other weekend from Fridays at 4:00 pm — Sundays at 5:00pm. Duties include assisting groups of five weekends with planned activities such as hiking, crafts, cooking, games, and sports. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in human services. Potential for practicum or field experience. For more info., call 456-1032. Only 15 minutes from UCONN. HW 11/7

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED TO UVM ON FRI 11/7 AND BACK. WILL PAY FOR EXPENSES. CALL BETH AT 487-7044. THANKS RB 11/7

Ride needed to northern New Jersey on Nov. 7. Will share costs. Please call Marie at 487-6124. RB 11/7

Wanted

WANTED: Serious writers, poets, essayists interested in creating an alternative to Shreds. Phone Ken after 4 p.m. at 487-6098. W 11/14

I need one Accounting major and one Marketing major 5th semester or higher for the largest concert series to hit UConn in years. If seriously interested, call David at 487-5766. W 11/7

The Norwich Hospital Volunteers are looking for a disc jockey who would be willing to volunteer two hours of his talent on Saturday, Nov. 22 . For info. call Anddrew, 487-7519. W 11/7

DESPERATELY seeking kind & loving home for healthy, lovable 7 yr. old , med. size Ger. Shepard-Collie. Due to family illness, parents can't take care of him. Must find a home in 3 wqks. because we can't bear to put him to sleep. Call Charmaine at 487-6790 or Allicyn at 487-5871.. W 11/11

WANTED TO RENT: one or two bedrm. apt. in Storrs area, close to UConn; starting Dec. 1st. Call evenigs 886-2351. W 11/7

DISSERTATIONS AND BOOKS ON MY SELECTRIC OR YOUR WORK PROCESSOR AT DISCOUNT RATES: CALL SANDY "THE" ORIGINAL FREELANCE ROVING TYPIST/EDITOR FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SKILLS AT 429-6372. NEGOTIABLE. FLEXIBLE HOURS. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 11/7

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC -A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. Also looking for older Technics turntables. M 12/11

Farmer Brown's Parking and Garages near Material Science Building. Across from Ted's and Huskies behind Ellsworth and Hale Dorms. Freshmen too! Call 487-1437! M 11/24

ELECTRTIC ENDEAVORS
DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
New Equipment
Dave 487-7970

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! Make your own. It's easy. Champion's General Store, Rt. 275, Eagleville. Full line of malts, hops and equipment. Call 429-1144. M 12/11

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message) M 12/11

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Expert alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F, 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M 12/11

TYPING: MID - SEMESTER SALE. $1.45/Double - Spaced page. Grammatical and spelling assistance available. Professionally Prepared Resumes: $9.00 Effective through Nov. 12. Letter perfect 456-3768. M 11/7

$100 Reward for informaiton leading to the arrest of student reponsible for smasing near windshield and roof of Volvo parked in Math/Science parking lot on Halloween night. Call Univ. Police dept. 486-4806. M 11/13

Events

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK: MONDAY NOV. 3RD TO FRIDAY NOV. 7TH . FIND OUT WHAT CAMPUS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS IS ALL ABOUT. GUEST LECTURERS FROM WOMENS' CLINIC, R.E.P. AND CAMPUS POLICE. INFORMATION MEETINGS: NOV. 3RD HARTFORD HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 4TH HOLCOMB HALL LOUNGE, NOV. 5TH WATSON LOUNGE, NOV. 6TH, MCMAHON LOUNGE. TIME 7-8:30 . FRIDAY, NOV 7TH. FREE CIDAR AND DONUTS AT SU 11-1 PPM: INFORMATIONAL SLIDES AND FILMS TO VIEW, UNIVERSITY VIOLENCE NETWORK AVAILABLE TO ANSWER QUESTION AND CONCERNS E 11/7

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

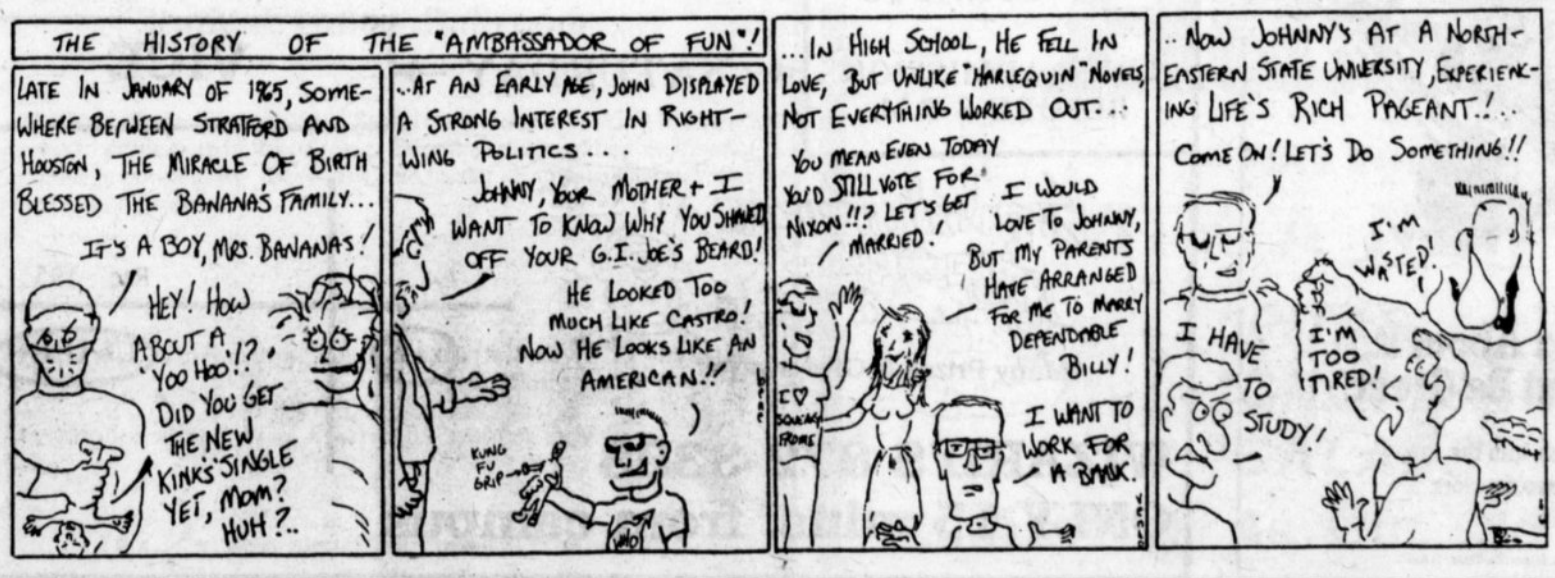
JOEL by J.J. Messenger

LAP LAP LAP LAP
MOM!!! SHAG'S DRINKING OUT OF THE TOILET AGAIN!!!
LAP LAP LAP LAP...
TOILET?!!
AND ALL THIS TIME I THOUGHT I WAS BEING REALLY CLASSY DRINKING FROM A CHAMPAGNE FOUNTAIN!!

Askew by Evan Skolnick

HI, THIS IS JEFF LOWRY. DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS WE HAVE RECEIVED COMPLAINTS THAT "ASKEW" IS BECOMING TOO VIOLENT + DISGUSTING. VOMIT AND HORRIBLE INJURY SEEM TO UPSET OUR READERS, SO I AM HERE TO PROMISE THAT THESE TOPICS WILL NEVER AGAIN APPEAR IN THIS COMIC STRIP. IN FACT—
YAAAAH!!
CHOMP
I ALWAYS DID HATE LONG-WINDED COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS...

JUST DUCKY by Rich B. & John M.


THE HISTORY OF THE "AMBASSADOR OF FUN"!
LATE IN JANUARY OF 1965, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN STRATFORD AND HOUSTON, THE MIRACLE OF BIRTH BLESSED THE BANANA'S FAMILY...
IT'S A BOY, MRS. BANANAS!
HEY! HOW ABOUT A 'YOO HOO'!? DID YOU GET THE NEW KINKS SINGLE YET, MOM? HUH?..
..AT AN EARLY AGE, JOHN DISPLAYED A STRONG INTEREST IN RIGHT-WING POLITICS...
JOHNNY, YOUR MOTHER + I WANT TO KNOW WHY YOU SHAVED OFF YOUR G.I. JOE'S BEARD!
HE LOOKED TOO MUCH LIKE CASTRO! NOW HE LOOKS LIKE AN AMERICAN!!
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...soccer peaking in time

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games an injury forced Horwath out of the goal. Freshman Tom Foley started one game before he was sidelined with an injury. The last nine games of the season, frehman Brian Hall started in the goal. With an 8-1-1 record, Hall has let up eight goals while posting five shutouts.

•Diego Borja

The junior forward is fourth on the Huskies' scoring list, but he has the ability to catalyze UConn wins. Three of his five goals are game winners, putting him at the top of the UConn game-winning-goal list.

•Dan Donigan

With 9 goals and 11 assists, the sophomore forward is the fourth leading scorer in the Big East and UConn's biggest all-around scoring threat.

•Chris Reif

The junior midfielder/forward/back is UConn's best all-around player and is capable of sparking the Huskies into action when they are down.

If the 12-6-2 Huskies beat 15-4-2 Syracuse on Saturday, they will probably face top seed Seton Hall in the final at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Seton Hall (15-1-2) faces 8-7-4 Boston College on Saturday at 10 p.m.

My predictions for the weekend:

UConn 3, Syracuse 1, UConn goals scored by Donigan, Reif and Steve Rammel.

Seton Hall 3, Boston College 0.

In the final:

UConn 2, Seton Hall 1 in overtime, UConn's first goal by Donigan and the game-winner in OT by Borja.

The games involving UConn will be broadcast live on 91.7 WHUS—FM.

Wendy Jones tries to break up a UMass play in last Saturday's game. Jones will again substitute for injured Maureen Suave in the backfield (Mark Caswell photo).

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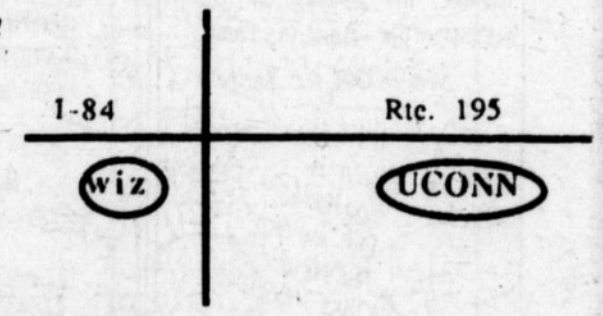

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Goring the first of many possible Bruin changes

BOSTON (AP)-Butch Goring's head was the first to roll. An avalanche may follow.

Boston General Manager Harry Sinden's massion to transform a team that had lost its enthusiasm and most of its games into a winning group with the work ethic of former Bruin squads won't end with Goring's firing as a coach.

Sinden said Thursday he will wait until a new coach has taken over and settled in before dealing with the players.

He said he wouldn't get rid of any players now, although "there should be plenty of them. They're getting off the hook at the moment, which isn't fair at all."

The Bruins' performance this season, in which they are 5-7-1 and have won just one of their last seven games, indicates the players lack proper conditioning and motivation, Sinden said.

"I don't know enough about his relationship with the players" to say whether the easygoing Goring was tough enough, Sinden said. "All I know is the end result was a team that really didn't give a damn."

Goring was "directly responsible for the conditioning of the team, the discipline of the team and the motivation, the spirit and the enthusiasm of the team. Any coach is," he added.

Sinden seemed most upset that the current squad, which has many players acquired in the off-season, hasn't shown the spirit and effort that lifted past Bruin clubs beyond their talent level.

"We've had an identity over the years of being a team which, if you didn't come up with an all-out effort against us, you'd get beat," Sinden said. "To some degree, that identity's been eroded.

"I can't recall, really, in the 20 years that I've been coaching or managing this team, a Bruins' team with as little spirit as it's had in six or seven games this year."

He said indications that fan interest in the Bruins' coach, Goring was a factor in the decision to dismiss Goring.

Just 13 days into his second season as Bruins' coach, Goring was fired Wednesday night with Boston in fourth place in the Adams Division after dropping a 8-3 decision to fifth-place Buffalo. Sinden said he made his decision after the first period, when the Sabres were leading 5-1.

For now, injured Bruins' defenseman Mike Milbury, who served as an assistant coach for part of last season, and former Boston captain Terry O'Reilly a commentator on Bruins' telecasts, are running the team.

Sinden said they will handle the coaching duties in Saturday's game at Quebec. He hopes a new, more permanent coach, will be named before the following game next Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

It appears that minor-league coach Terry Crisp is the top choice to take over what Sinden called "a broken team" that has lost its enthusiasm. Sinden said O'Reilly, Milbury, former Bruin defenseman and Detroit Coach Brad Park and former Boston forward Derek Sanderson were not being considered.

Sinden has coached the Bruins three times, twice on an interim basis, but said he wouldn't step in now.

"I've done this before,"Sinden said of the process of choosing a coach. "You make a list and sometimes you never get to the second name."

... soccer at Brown

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accustomed to the night time atmosphere. And as for the Bruin's home field advantage, the Huskies are just going to forget about the field , and the surrounding scenery, and stick to playing their game.

"The lights will have an effect," Tsantiris said," But we have prepared for it. Its their home feild, but we just have to forget about that and go there and play our game."

The winner of saturday's game will meet UMass in Amherst the following week. The game against Brown will start at 7 p.m. and tickets are $3 general admission, and $1 for students. For directions to Brown, call Sports information at 486-3531.

Marketplace

Events

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Syracuse first Husky challenge

Home field just one of many advantages for soccer

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

If "intangibles" count for much, the men's soccer team is a shoe-in to win its opening round game in the Big East tournament against Syracuse University Saturday at 1 p.m. at the UConn soccer field.

And the "intangibles" may carry them on to a Big East championship and an automatic berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association national championship tournament.

"Intangibles" are those undefined factors—beyond team strengths and weaknesses— which oddsmakers consider when picking favorites in sports contests.

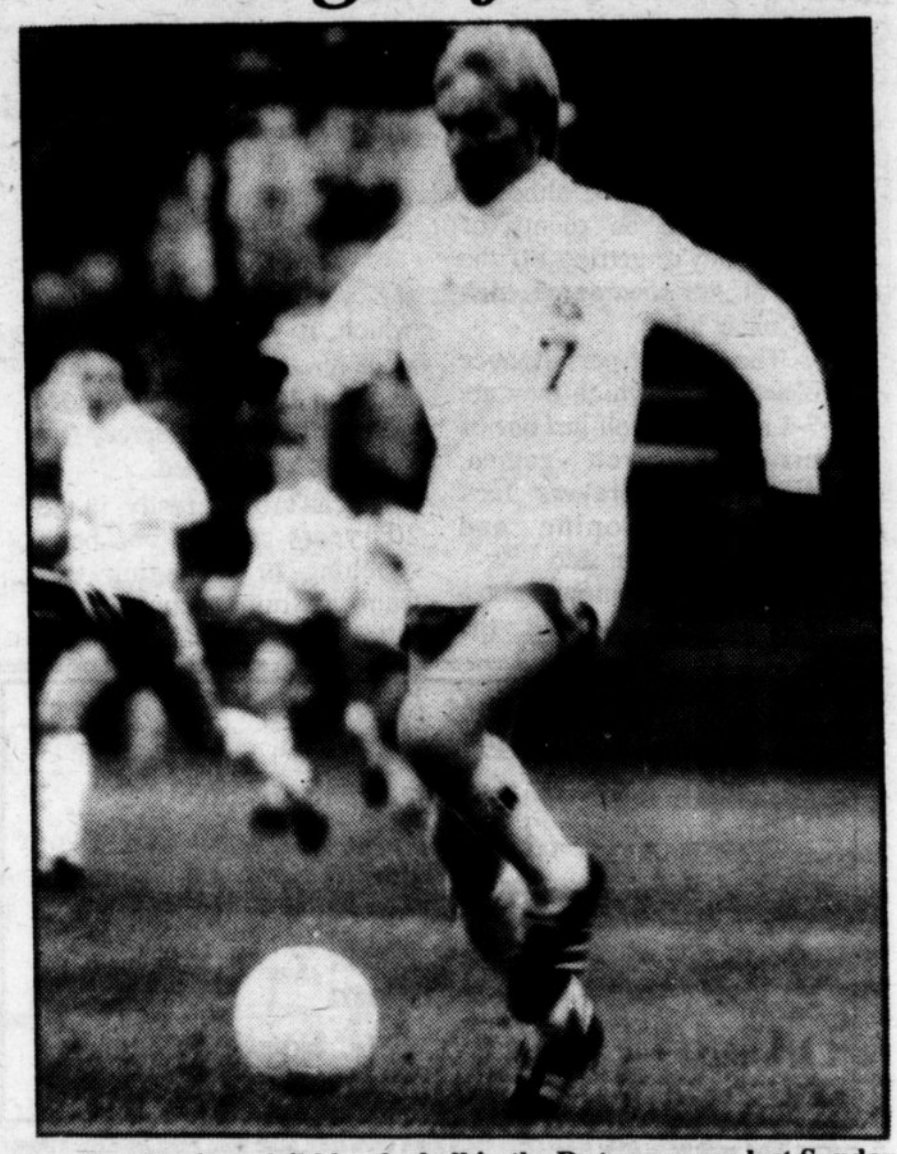
The Huskies' list of intangibles is longer than an IRS short form:

•Revenge

This is listed first because it's probably the biggest motivator on the list. Last year, the Orangemen beat the Huskies in the Big East final. This season, Syracuse handed UConn a heartbreaking, last-minute 4-3 in Syracuse. Junior forward Diego Borja agreed revenge would be a big factor, "Everyone wants to beat them."

•Improvement

The UConn team which lost by one goal on the road earlier this season is not the same team that will face Syracuse this weekend. Syracuse coach Tim Hankinson said he doesn't think his team has improved much over the season while he thinks the Huskies have. This leads directly to the next item on the list.



Dan Donigan dribbles the ball in the Rutgers game last Sunday. The first round of the NCAA tournament is this weekend (Mark Caswell photo).

•Peaking

When UConn lost to Syracuse, it was at the end of a five-game losing streak. UConn comes into the weekend 10-1-2 since that streak, with impressive wins over Yale University, Rutgers University and the University of Massachusetts and a well-played tie with Pennsylvania State University.

•Home field

A team is always more comfortable on the field it normally plays on. This also gives UConn two more intagibles.

•Home crowd

UConn home crowds—especially the North Goal Gang—can be merciless. Syracuse's only chance of escaping this factor is if the crowd stays home for the Saturday match.

•Grass

Syracuse's home field in the Carrier Dome is on artificial grass. As coach Joe Morrone says, it's always difficult to make the transition from turf to grass or vice versa.

•New keeper

UConn's losing streak was with sophomore keeper Rich Horwath in the nets. After nine

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Friday Digest

Field hockey Suave-less

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The field hockey team will be without the services of senior back Maureen Suave again this weekend when it plays its last two games of the regular season. The team will play back to back games at home against Northeastern on Saturday at 12 p.m. and Temple on Sunday at 1 p.m. Both teams are ranked in the top twenty in the nation.

Suave has been out for two weeks due to a injury to her foot and will not play in either game. Coach Diane Wright said Suave's stitches will be taken out on Monday. The decision on whether Suave will play in post season play will be determined after Monday.

This weekend will be the first time since the Husky Classic in early September that the team will have to play two games in a row. Wright said fatigue should not be big deal in Sunday's game against Temple because Temple also has to play back to back games.

"It will be a factor but Temple is also playing on Saturday in Springfield," Wright said. "Physically it will be very even. I wouldn't have scheduled it if Temple hadn't been playing on Saturday."

The Huskies are ranked fourth in the nation for the second week in a row despite a tie last Saturday against UMass. UMass is again ranked fifth.

The games should not be the toughest of the year for the Huskies, considering Northeastern and Temple are not ranked in the top ten. The wins are important, nevertheless, because if UConn remains No. 4, it will have home field advantage in the first round of the NCAA championships next weekend. Two losses would probably be disasterous because the top 10 teams are so close in ability.

The top twelve teams make it to the first round.

Sports this weekend

Volleyball

Friday-Saturday: The volleyball team will travel to the VILLANOVA TOURNAMENT

Ice hockey

Friday-Saturday: The ice hockey team will travel to the RIT tournament in Rochester, NY at 5:30 p.m.

Football

Saturday: The football team will travel to DELAWARE at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer

Saturday: The women's soccer team will travel to the NCAA Division I National Championships at BROWN at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer

Saturday-Sunday: The men's soccer team will host BOSTON COLLEGE in the BIG EAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT at 1 p.m. BOSTON COLLEGE will face Seton Hall at 10 a.m.

Field hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team will host NORTHEASTERN at 1 p.m.

Sunday: The field hockey team will host TEMPLE at 12 p.m.

Women's swimming

Saturday: The women's swimming team will host NEW HAMPSHIRE at 2 p.m.

Women's cross country

Saturday: The women's cross county team will travel to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA for the NCAA QUALIFIER and ECAC Championship.

Women's soccer in tournment

Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

It's that time of the season again. The weather is starting to get little colder. Homecoming weekend is in the past. And the women's soccer team is preparing for their first round game of the NCAA tournament. It happens every year at this time. It is one of the nicer monotonies around here.

Saturday night the Huskies will square off against the Brown Bruins in Providence. This is the eighth consecutive year that the team has qualified. Last year they bowed out in a heartbreaking 2-1 first round loss to Courtland State. This year the team is hoping for more.

" Everything has been working well the last few games," Head Coach Len Tsantiris said. " The team feels ready to go into this game and on into the NCAA tournament."

The Huskies sprinted into the tournament with an 8-0-1 record in the last half of the season. Their overall record for the season is 14-4-1, which was good enough to rank them tenth in the nation.

The Bruins finished the year with an 11-2-2 record and a number five ranking. The team is lead by Ivy League Player-of -the-Year candidate Theresa Hirschauer. She led the team in scoring with 14 goals and 6 assists.

But UConn has some offensive power of its own. Sophomore Terri Koziell has scored 13 goals this year, and Senior Linda Jackson has nailed 9.

Defensively the Huskies are also strong. Junior goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell has allowed just 15 goals in over 1600 minutes of play. She holds the UConn record for career shutouts with 26 and she has recorded 8 of them already this year.

Even with all this going for them, the Huskies are still underdogs going into this game. For one thing, they are playing at Brown and the Huskies are decisively weaker on the road than they are at home. They posted a 4-2-1 record in enemy terrritory this year, as oppossed to their 9-2 mark at home. Also, the game is at night, and UConn has already dropped one game to Brown under the lights.

However, the team is doing all they can to combat these hardships. They've spent the last five nights practicing under the lights to get

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